

Granite City Journal

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Wednesday, May 15, 1991

4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Park fitness trail meeting Thursday

A public meeting of the Granite City Park District Fitness Trail Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue.

Dennis Wilmsmeyer, chairman, said ways of funding the estimated \$60,000 still needed to complete the trail will be a primary point of discussion.

Sticker prices to rise tomorrow

GRANITE CITY — Today is the last day to purchase city vehicle stickers before a price increase takes effect.

Stickers will be available in the city clerk's office at a price of \$5 for automobiles and \$3 for motorcycles until the close of business at 5 p.m. today.

The fees will increase to \$10 for cars and \$5 for motorcycles effective Thursday, according to City Clerk Bob Stevens' office.

Stickers' fees for trucks are based on a graduating scale.

Tip of the hat



William Cedor of Granite City received the C.W. Brister Pastoral Ministry Award and the H.C. Brown Jr. Memorial Award at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Southwestern Seminary President Russell Dikday presented the awards to Cedor at the seminary's annual awards banquet May 1. Southwestern calls itself the world's largest theological seminary, with more than 4,500 students each year attending its schools of theology, religious education and church music.

Deaths

P. Harolan
John Fleig
Robert Matson
Lucille Lowe
William Krug
Philip Spence
Stephanie Metcalf
Russell Folmer

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County's DUI suspension rate low

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Of the 1,259 drivers arrested in Madison County last year for driving under the influence of alcohol, more than 300 never lost their driver's license.

A report by the secretary of state's office said only 76 percent of those charged with DUI in Madison County lost their driving privileges, 14 points below the state average of 90 percent and among the worst in

the state.

The numbers didn't surprise several local police officers, whose most consistent gripe is having DUIs pleaded down. For an arresting officer, they said, each DUI arrest represents more than two hours of work processing the suspect and filling out the required reports.

Police Lt. Roy Koberna, Granite City's court liaison officer, said his department has started tracking the disposition of its DUIs. He said he believes the bad percentage for the county

isn't because the DUIs were just dismissed.

"It's really complicated because so many things can happen," he said.

Koberna said it's possible that, if the person was also charged with several other offenses in the case, the DUI charge was dropped in return for a guilty plea to a comparable offense that carried the same fine.

Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick called that practice an obscene name.

"They say if they dismiss the

DUI and they get a guilty plea for another offense, the fine is the same and so what," Bridick said. "Say you get a guy two times, three times on a DUI and he is allowed to plea it off each time. What if the next time he kills somebody? Who's responsible? Is the state's attorney liable for that person's death?"

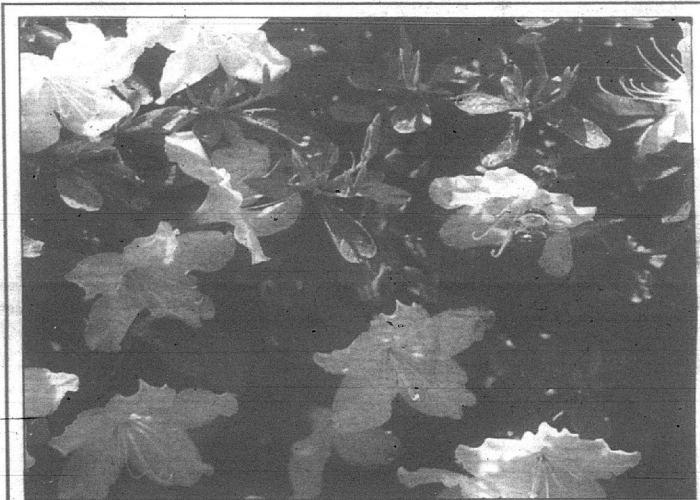
Mark Von Nida, administrative assistant to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, said Haine's office has been keeping its own tally since July and disputes the secretary of

state's report. "From our stats it's more like 20 percent (who did retain driving privileges)," But, Von Nida admitted, until last June it was the practice, "not policy," of the county's DUI court to give up the driving suspension in contested cases in favor of a guilty plea and a fine.

Von Nida said that practice changed after the publication of last year's DUI statistics "made us more aware of the problem."

He said the state's attorney office has started fighting recess

(See DUI, Page 4A)



JUST BUZZING AROUND: A large bumble bee looks for nectar in a patch of Azaleas in the Sieveking Gardens at Wilson Park.

Recycling plan draws interest

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — If all goes according to plan, the city could soon be among the world's leaders in plastic recycling.

While details of a proposed recycling project are still sketchy, the possibilities piqued the interest of members of the city council's Downtown Committee, who are expected to urge the council to authorize for competing proposals for use of the property in question, which is owned by the city. City officials would identify the property's location only as being in the downtown area.

The committee met with a local entrepreneur (Warren Peterson), a Japanese technology wizard by way of Tulsa (George Chen), and officials from Specialized Services, Inc. (Steve Brenegan and John

Novaria) last Wednesday, and listened to a proposal to utilize a downtown site to sort and process plastic collected by local waste haulers. Sorting is the first step in a new recycling process characterized by Peterson as less expensive than manufacturing virgin plastic.

"A number of plastic recycling projects have been attempted throughout the country," said Peterson of River City Marketing. "But none of them have been successful because the cost of processing the reclaimed material has precluded a competitive resale market price."

Peterson explained that material processing after sorting had previously required shipment to a intermediary site to break the plastic down and transform the material into pellets, which were then shipped back to the recycler to be reformed into contain

(See PLAN, Page 10A)

Surcharge called desperate need

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The money Illinois school districts gleaned from the two-year temporary income tax surcharge was used for survival and without the surcharge's continuation, many school districts may end up on an "endangered species list."

That was the message from a press conference sponsored by the Large Unit District Association and held at Edwardsville High School Monday morning.

Legislators are currently discussing three options for the 30 percent surcharge: to discontinue it, to continue it temporarily or to make it a permanent addition. Their session ends June 30.

Representatives from LUDA member districts in Alton, Cahokia, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City and East St. Louis pushed for the surcharge's continuation.

Dr. Elmer Kirchoff, Cahokia District 187 superintendent, recalled that two years ago his district laid off 60 teachers, administrators and support staff. With the surcharge, the district was able to recall most of those employees.

Dr. Lillian Parks, East St. Louis District 189 superintendent, said that the surcharge helped her district to renovate five of eight buildings declared below life safety standards. The district now has a building that needs a new roof at a cost of \$1 million.

Parks said the surcharge could fund those repairs, update the district's science labs and help

(See TAX, Page 10A)

Health plan gains support

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Retirees who attend Jerry Costello's town meetings used to ask about Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

Now, they're asking about health care, said Costello, Democratic U.S. representative from Belleville.

Costello and U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) held a press conference in Collinsville Friday to announce their support for some type of nationwide universal health insurance program.

They were attending a reception held by Illinois Public Action to honor Costello. Illinois Public Action is a public interest organization that has advocated universal care legislation in both Springfield and Washington.

Costello and Wellstone said support for a universal health care program has increased significantly in recent weeks.

Wellstone said nearly 40 million people in the U.S. have no health insurance and millions more have inadequate coverage.

There are already several proposals for a universal system and there will be more, Costello

said. He is reserving judgment on which plan he will support.

The system he envisions would allow people to choose where they receive health care. He said he is against socialized medicine.

"I really believe that by the middle of this decade we are going to see sweeping changes in our health care system," Costello said. "Our people are telling us, 'Do something about it. Do something about it now.'"

Wellstone said businesses and the medical profession are also pushing for a change in the current

(See HEALTH, Page 10A)

Costello brings lesson to school

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Coolidge Junior High school students received a unique, first-hand lesson in social studies Monday when Congressman Jerry Costello spoke to the student body at an assembly in the school's gymnasium.

Costello, D - Belleville, made a few brief comments to start the assembly, and then fielded questions from the inquisitive students on a number of topics. The vast majority of the questions referred to the atrocities authorized by Saddam Hussein during the recent war in the Middle-East. But Costello directed the conversation to domestic issues — specifically the Brady Bill and the need to focus on education as a priority in the nation, and the lack of attention they have received from the Bush administration.

Costello began his presentation with a brief explanation of the various levels of government — federal, state, county and local — and his role in the law-making process. He said his only regret regarding his job was that it required him to be away from his family for most of the week.

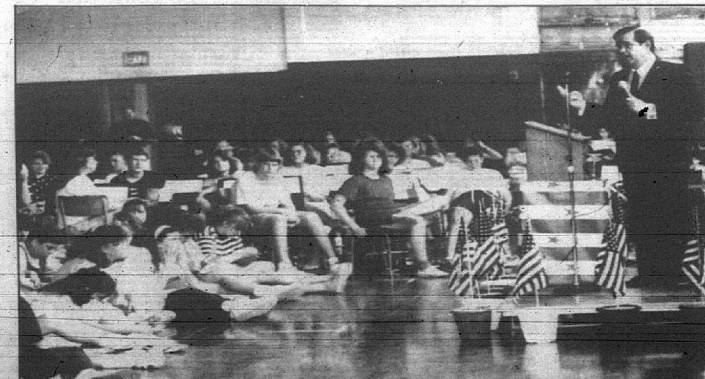
When he asked how many of the students had a relative involved in the war in the Middle-East, about half of the assembled students raised their hands.

Costello explained that he also had a relative involved in the Gulf war. His son, Jerry Costello III, is an Army paratrooper and saw action in the Middle-East.

"President Bush sent troops to the Middle-East to stop Hussein from further aggression on Aug. 2. That was a good decision," Costello told the students.

But Costello said domestic

(See COSTELLO, Page 10A)



CONGRESSMAN JERRY COSTELLO paid a visit to Coolidge Junior High Monday afternoon and held a 45-minute question-and-answer session with the students. Most students were still interested in the Gulf War and a few wanted to talk about gun control.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)



Kevin Horrigan

National war on stupidity needs soldiers—all of us

Not long ago, sometime after he ended the Persian Gulf War but before his heart started to flutter, President Bush announced his long-awaited educational reform package.

Since educational reform is a topic considerably less sexy than invading Iraq or worrying about Dan Quayle, very few people paid much attention to the President's package.

Let's face it: we have become a nation of stupid-loving people. Most of us are far more likely to pay attention to stupid stuff—Madonna's new movie, Rickey Henderson's salary, Busty Heart—than stuff like trigonometry or the location of Canada.

Smart people—the few of them that are left—have taken advantage of this by creating entire new industries to service those of us in the stupid majority. Some examples of the products of this industry are: USA Today, "A Current Affair," Phil Donahue and candy shaped like nasal drippings.

It's time something was done about it. We must declare a national War on Stupidity. To enlist, please test your knowledge of the American educational system by answering the questions on the following Stupidity Competence Test.

1. Noted high-school graduate Rickey Henderson demanded a Ferrari Testarossa for breaking the big league baseball stolen base record, but settled for a Porsche. Why?

a. He didn't want to appear greedy.
b. He wanted to help the struggling German economy.
c. Jose Canseco told him Porsches were cooler than Ferraris.
d. Porsche was easier to spell.

2. President Bush was diagnosed as having "Graves Disease." How would a high school biology class identify the symptoms of this malady?

a. Strange longings to hang around cemeteries.
b. A hyperactive thyroid gland.
c. Strange urges to watch re-runs of "Mission: Impossible," starring Peter Graves.

d. A compulsion to defend Dan Quayle's qualifications.
3. Nearly 50 percent of American high schoolers were unable to locate Canada on a globe. Why?

a. Geography is now an elective and most students signed up for Driver's Ed instead.
b. Change of color from pink to yellow, confusing the students.
c. Many students did so poorly in spelling that they signed up for "Geology" by mistake.

d. Canada was deemed irrelevant by the multicultural enrichment program owing to its fixation on hockey.
4. A recent report said that contrary to popular belief, American public schools don't have too many administrators. This report was issued by:

a. The National Association of School Superintendents.
b. The National Association of Deputy School Superintendents.
c. The National Association of Associate Deputy School Superintendents.

d. All of the above.
5. Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft has proposed lengthening the school year by 30 days. Opposition comes from:

a. Students.
b. Parents.
c. Teachers.
d. Retailers afraid of losing back-to-school business.

e. All of the above, but especially (d).
6. President Bush has proposed letting parents, through a system of educational vouchers, choose the school their children will attend. Why do some people doubt this will work?

a. Civil libertarians would scream bloody murder about the separation between church and state, meaning parochial schools would not be eligible.
b. Rich kids would still go to private schools.

c. Parents who can't be bothered to attend PTO meetings or help kids with their homework can't be expected to bother with vouchers, either.
d. All of the above.

7. The crisis in American education is:
a. The government's fault.
b. The teachers' fault.
c. The parents' fault.

d. Not my fault. What's on television tonight?
ANSWERS: D,C,B,D,E,D,D. If you got them all right, you funk. The war's on you.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Hearty celebration

Robie Brasfield of Madison will mark an important day in his life on Friday, May 24. He will be celebrating the fifth anniversary of his new heart. He says he will really celebrate the following day by cooking fish for between 75 and 100 people at a fish fry.



THIS BURNED OUT house in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue has neighbors concerned.

Vacant house worries neighbors

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The house next door to Alicia Dunn has her scared to death. It also has her frustrated.

The empty house, in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue, burned a couple of weeks ago when some kids set it on fire. At the time, she said, a fireman told her the city would see about boarding it up.

"Since then, my husband had to keep chasing kids out of it," Dunn said. "It's neighborhood kids, 8 to 9 years old, who I'm sure are just curious. But I'm afraid one of them will fall through the floor and really hurt themselves."

So Dunn and her husband started calling city officials.

"We called the inspection department and they told us to

call the mayor. We called the mayor's office and they told us to call our alderman. We called our alderman and he said call the inspection department," she said. "All of them said the city can't board up buildings. They've a legal opinion against it or something. But I'd hate to see something happen where all it would take is a few boards to prevent it."

Building Inspector John Jakich said the city has an ordinance that prohibits it from boarding up buildings. He said a legal opinion has also been issued that said if the city boards up a building it then assumes responsibility for any accident that might happen later.

Jakich said the city has condemnation proceedings against the property right now, but it has multiple owners and the main owner lives in Missouri, so

the process is slow.

"I can't blame (Dunn) for wanting to get something done," Jakich said. "I want it torn down real bad myself, but the legal system is awful slow. I know if it were in my neighborhood, I wouldn't like it one bit."

Jakich said the going rate for boarding up a building is about \$20 an opening, so the average house would cost between \$600 and \$700.

Ed Fitzhenry, an assistant city attorney handling the condemnation case, said he had been told the same thing as Jakich about the legality of the city boarding up buildings.

"I can't give an authoritative opinion because I haven't researched it," Fitzhenry said. "It's one of those things that, when new people take office, you accept to be true until someone questions it and it's proved differently."

Three placed on probation

Following are Madison County criminal court dispositions.

—Peter Kempster, 52, of the 2000 block of West Chain of Rocks Road was sentenced to one year of probation for theft of over \$300. Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner handed down the sentence May 2. On Sept. 2, Pontoon Beach police checked records on an Airstream travel trailer Kempster was pulling with a truck.

—Ronald L. Dunnivant Jr., 17, of the 300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was sentenced to two years of probation on a burglary charge. Dunnivant had been charged in connection with the March 6 burglary of the Wayside Tavern, 2160 Washington Ave.

—Larry Cox, of Market Street, Madison, was sentenced to two years of probation on a charge of unlawful possession of a weapon. Circuit Judge A. J. Matosiano sentenced him May 6 and also fined Cox \$32.

Warrants

Area residents were named in warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Hane during the week of May 6. Those named include:

—Douglas Jay Parks, 20, of the 2500 block of Grand and Patrick W. Boyer, 20, of the 2200 block of Edison, were each charged with three counts of burglary and one count of attempted burglary. In a May 3 incident, the pair allegedly burglarized a 1985 Chevrolet Camaro.

The next day the two allegedly burglarized a 1986 Cadillac and a 1990 Chrysler LeBaron. The two were apprehended May 6 when they attempted to burglarize a 1986 Chrysler LeBaron. Both were being held in the Madison County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail each.

—Michael Coleman, 19, of Venice Homes, was in the Madison County jail after being charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. In a May 4 incident, Coleman allegedly possessed less than

one gram of cocaine. Bail was set at \$35,000.

—Curtis A. Ray, 24, of the 2000 block of Circle, was charged with one count of forgery. In an April 5 incident, Ray allegedly cashed a \$237 check made out to another man at Cohen's Food store. Bail was set at \$5,000.

—Louise Turner, 38, of the 2400 block of Madison Avenue, was charged with one count of burglary and one count of possession of burglary tools. In a May 6 incident, Turner allegedly burglarized a garage in the 100 block of Donna Drive in Hartford. He allegedly possessed bolt cutters, a crowbar and screwdrivers suitable to break into a building.

Another man, David Hammond, 33, of St. Louis, was charged with possession of burglary tools in the incident.

—Michael Coleman, 19, of Venice Homes, was in the Madison County jail after being charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. In a May 4 incident, Coleman allegedly possessed less than

TV stolen from home

Granite City

Burglars got into the residence of Janice DuBoise in the 2800 block of Buxton Avenue and stole a complete home entertainment center, plus a 19-inch television in a case, she reported May 10.

The Quasar equipment taken included a video cassette recorder, turntable, equalizer, receiver and a cassette player, with a total value of \$1,061. Entry was gained through a rear door.

Three bicycles gone

Spring is here, which means bicycle thieves are active once again.

Reporting the theft of bicycles in the early morning hours of May 11 and just prior to midnight were:

—Carl Hozian of the 3000 block of Buxton Avenue, who said a boy's all-white, 26-inch freestyle Huff bicycle valued at \$150 was taken from the front yard at the residence.

—Keith Rodgers, also of the 3000 block of Buxton, reported a boy's 26-inch Huff bicycle was stolen from his residence. The red bicycle with a black seat and multi-colored spokes on a wheel was valued at \$90.

—Timmy J. Schmidt of the 2300 block of East 25th Street reported his 20-inch boy's chrome Schwinn bicycle was stolen from the front yard at his home.

By Ellen Corcoran

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Many source ava expenses that ma from the One s woe is aid reme owed h dollars beyond ment cy beyond That back in paid for expense have to facility itable One s problem to borro

Burglary attempted

Burglars tried to get into the residence of Kathleen S. Stipe of the 2500 block of Sheridan Avenue, she reported May 10.

After hearing a loud noise near the rear door, Stipe said a friend checked the dwelling and found a glass window in the door had been broken and the door was open. Also opened was a file cabinet near the door.

Nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

Two dogs stolen

Mary L. Mercer of the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue reported May 10 that her two dogs had been stolen from their home. Both animals wore choker chains and identification tags, she said.

The missing pets were described as a white Chihuahua and a white and black terrier.

Residence ransacked

A burglar ransacked the residence of Wanda Jackson in the 2100 block of Terminal Avenue, she reported May 10.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:
Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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MAY CAROUSEL COURT 1991: The Granite City High School May Carousal court watches underclassmen perform for them and all the senior girls Friday night at the school gym. Members of the group at left are Kristi Holsinger, Amy

Isom, Melissa Tapp and Michelle Randall. On right are Garrie Owen, Addie Lenzi, Sarah Patton and Kelly Green. Stacie Kennerly was crowned May Carousal Queen.

(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

Area nursing homes feeling pinch

By Ellen Drenkahn
Correspondent

Illinois' nursing home industry is in a crisis and those most affected are the elderly and the sick who are dependent upon the system for care, said Bill Kembernis, director of the Illinois Health Care Association.

Many nursing homes are turning away patients, whose sole source of funding comes from the Illinois Department of Public Aid Medicaid program, while still others are filing Chapter 11 and closing their doors, he said. Locally, administrators are tightening their belts, borrowing heavily to pay daily operating expenses, and hoping for relief, that many can only come from the state.

One source of the industry woes is the slow-down in Medicaid reimbursement payments to the nursing homes. Facilities are owed hundreds of thousands of dollars in back pay, running well beyond the 90-day reimbursement cycle to the 120 days and beyond.

That means services rendered back in December have not been paid for by the state. Yet the expenses of staffing, food, maintenance, and other things, still have to be met in order for the facility to stay solvent and creditable.

One solution to the massive problem would be for the state to borrow the money it needed to

"This is not a business where we have much leeway in tightening our belts. We must provide quality care for our patients and meet the guidelines and regulations as established by law."

—Michael Myler

bring Medicaid reimbursements up to date. Many in the industry argue that the state can borrow money at a lesser rate of interest and with more ease than individual institutions can borrow.

Michael Myler, administrator at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home in Collinsville, said he has had to borrow "in six figures" just to keep vendors on a 90-day pay cycle. He is expecting to receive a check around May 24 for services rendered in December. After that, it may be August before the facility receives another payment.

"This is not a business where we have much leeway in tightening our belts. We must provide quality care for our patients and meet the guidelines and regulations as established by law. I can't cut staff, I still have to feed, and bathe, and care for the residents," stressed Myler.

A spokesman at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Granite City confirmed the payment

problem existed "statewide" but declined other comment. The Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City had no comment. Kembernis said 70 percent of a nursing home's costs are attributed to staffing needs.

"That only leaves 30 percent to play with. But that portion includes food, maintenance, medicine — all necessities. What generally happens is that the maintenance of the facility is slashed, which in the long run could prove to be an expensive option," added Kembernis. Pleasant Rest has 122 patients. Of that, 60 percent are Medicaid patients. In essence, Myler said the revenue obtained from the other 40 percent, plus whatever he could borrow, is what is keeping his institution afloat. In question is how long he will be able to maintain the current policy and still accept more Medicaid

patients in the future.

"We're in the business to provide care for those who need it. We will continue to accept Medicaid patients for as long as we can. The majority of our patients come from the Collinsville area and they are counting on us to be here for them when they need us," added Myler.

Myler and others say they are frustrated by the inequities of the system in Illinois, which ranks second only to California in regulatory laws governing nursing homes, yet is near the bottom of the heap, at number 40, in reimbursement.

David Moore, administrator at Caseyville Health Care Center, Caseyville, said the facility is still accepting Medicaid patients, but it is a position that may have to change in the future.

Of the 126 patients at Caseyville, 65 percent of them are Medicaid patients. "This country has its priorities all mixed up. We're unique in that we don't respect or revere our elderly and we have the attitude that nursing homes are where we send the old people to die. Those attitudes are reflected in the way the reimbursement system is set up. When the state gets into financial trouble, what is the first place they (legislators) start looking to cut the budget? Medicaid," answered Moore.

Man jumps from McKinley Bridge

VENICE — The body of a man who jumped from the McKinley Bridge early Monday had not been found at press time Tuesday.

Police say the man, believed to be Eric Murphy, 28, of the 2800 block of Montgomery in St. Louis, jumped from the bridge after the car he was driving stalled in the westbound lane inside the superstructure.

A photo of Murphy, provided by St. Louis city police, matches the description of the man who jumped, according to a report. The man is described as black, between 5' 10" and 6' 0", and weighing between 170 and 180 pounds. He wore a green shirt, stone wash jeans and a black hat. Sgt. Theo Adams of the Venice police department said Murphy's mother's description of his clothing matches the clothing worn by the man who jumped.

Officers were dispatched to the bridge at 2:31 a.m. in reference to a stalled car blocking the westbound lane of the bridge.

The officers talked to a man who was standing next to a gray 1984 Chevrolet with Missouri license F4K-146, from their car in the eastbound lane. An officer asked if the stalled car belonged to the man and he responded it did. The car was later discovered to be reported stolen in St. Louis.

An officer asked the man what he was doing, and the man replied, "Thinking." When the officer told the man he must leave the bridge, he said he planned to do so.

A car and a semi tractor-trailer then passed between officers and the man, and an officer asked to call: "See you later, buddy," and jumped into the river, a police report says.

Police officers called the Coast Guard, Twin Rivers rescue, the Venice fire department and a St. Louis police helicopter to assist in the search for the body.

Deadline May 30 for talent show

The deadline for musicians to register for a special talent show has been extended to May 30.

Former drug addicts and alcoholics who can sing, play a musical instrument or have other talents are invited to participate in the outdoor show sponsored by Project Cleanup. The event is scheduled to be presented

ed in June or July in Venice.

Persons formerly addicted to drugs or alcohol and willing to participate in the concert at asked to call: the Rev. John Henry Williams at 452-5124; the Rev. O.V. Carter at (314) 389-9505; the Rev. Matthew Turner, 271-0808; the Rev. E. Hill, 398-0525; or the Rev. Jimmie Wiggins, 398-7934.

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Bridick fund raiser Friday

The committee to elect Don Bridick, Democratic candidate for Circuit Clerk, has announced plans to hold a fund-raising dance Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Amvets Hall, 1711 Kennedy Dr., Madison.

The dance will feature the music of the Bob Kuban Brass. The \$10 ticket price includes free chicken, trimmings and beer. A cash bar will also be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 451-7982.

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•DUI-

(Continued from Page 4A)

sion of license suspensions and has ended up fighting harder in hearings. But, Van Nida said, one of the results of that is more cases are going to court, building a bigger backlog, and the number of dispositions has gone down.

Another factor affecting the statistics, Koberna said, is the court's use of supervision. In those cases, he said, the offender is given a period called "supervision," although it doesn't mean the offender is watched or even has to check in anywhere. It actually means nothing, Koberna said, unless the offender is arrested for another offense.

"As long as there isn't another arrest during the period of supervision, it's just like it never happened," Koberna said. "It is not on their record and it won't appear in the computer as a prior offense."

Van Nida said supervision is a valid tool the court system here, and every other jurisdiction, uses to reduce the docket load. He said license suspensions, alcohol abuse evaluations and, if indicated, alcohol abuse treatment, can all be used in conjunction with supervision in DUI cases.

A supervision sentence does mean, Van Nida said, that a subsequent offense would be treated as a first offense, but he said the previous offense would not be completely hidden because the offender's driving data card would show a prior suspension.

"In that case, even though it would be a first offense, we would seek a higher fine," Van Nida said.

Bridick, however, called supervision the "most misused part" of the legal system.

"Say you get speeding ticket and the fine is \$50," Bridick said. "But you're in danger of having your insurance cancelled. So you get a lawyer and he tells you that you may have to pay a little more, say a \$100 fine, but you can plea guilty and he can get you supervision."

"That may not be what supervision is designed to do, but that's how it's used. With DUIs, it's the same offense, but the fines vary. It might be \$200, it might be \$500, but it doesn't make sense."

Van Nida and Associate Circuit Judge Daniel Slack both said drivers arrested for DUI tend to hire attorneys and contest summary suspensions more in Madison County than in other counties.

"We have quite a number of defense attorneys who do this on a regular basis, and there may be more people here who know their rights," Slack said.

Van Nida said the county has had a 300 percent increase in the number of hearings and that those arrested for DUI in Madison County are more likely to engage a lawyer and more likely to contest.

Because Madison County law-

yers are used for DUI defense so often, Van Nida said they have gotten very good at looking at the DUI arrest records and "finding little details and doing some real nit-picking" so that, even if the case may not be fatally flawed, the arrest becomes questionable enough to lead to a deal.

Under the state's summary suspension law, after a 45-day delay, driving privileges are automatically suspended for three months if the driver registered a blood-alcohol content of 10 percent or higher. If the driver refuses to take the test, the license is suspended for six months.

A driver can ask for a court hearing on whether an arrest was conducted properly, typically challenging whether a police officer had probable cause to stop the vehicle.

In Madison County, 24 percent of the drivers charged with DUI last year got judges to rescind the suspensions before they took effect, compared with 10 percent elsewhere.

Van Nida said special training sessions, including help from the secretary of state's office, have been assigned to the county's prosecutors and police officers in the county, Van Nida said.

More assistant state's attorneys have been assigned to the summary suspension hearings, and some of the rescissions granted by judges have been appealed, he said.

In addition, he said, Haine's office has insisted that a court reporter be present for the summary suspension hearings "so everything is on the record."

Alcohol abuse screening and the use of victims' impact panels were also cited by Van Nida as part of a stronger effort to combat drunken driving. "We may not be the best in the state, but we've made movement in the right direction."

Van Nida said one area that still needs to be addressed is getting an increase in court time for DUIs. Right now, he said, DUI cases are heard one day a week and the backlog is tremendous.

"I'm not being critical of the court," he said. "But we are the busiest court south of Cook County. We just don't have the judges to go around."

Granite City Police Chief Don Knight admitted the disposition of DUIs can be discouraging, but said his officers don't use that as an excuse for not writing them.

"We have never quit writing them and don't plan to," Knight said. "My guys take DUI very seriously because they're the ones who have to pick up the blood and guts of innocent victims at the accident caused by these guys under the influence."

Bridick agreed with Knight. "My guys have expressed the problems with disposition as an excuse for not writing DUIs. They know you have to take things as they come. But they don't have to like it."



ELK YOUTH ARE CITY OFFICIALS FOR A DAY: The Granite City Elk youth got to be city officials for a day recently. Seated, from left, are Bryan McKechnan, Mayor Von Dee Gruske, Amy Russell, Kristi Holsinger, Sarah Patton, Carrie Owen, Amy Isom, and Shawn Oliver. Standing, from

left, are Pat Alexander, Explorer leader; Al Barnes, Hunt trustee; Gail Valle, city treasurer; Debbie Zedolek, assessor's office; Gib Walmsley, Granite City school superintendent; Bob Stevens, city clerk; Don Knight, police chief; Jerry Wallace, fire chief; and Paul Schrage, past exalted ruler.

Bankers pledge help for area housing

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS—Seven area banks have committed themselves to helping redevelopment in the Metro-East by offering low-interest loans to potential homebuyers and builders.

The loans target developers planning to build in East St. Louis, Venice, Brooklyn, National City, Alorton, Fairmount City, Washington Park, Centerville and Cahokia.

The Metro-East Lending Group (MELG) announced the plan Friday but did not provide details on the interest rates or criteria for participation.

But Joe Millard of Mark Twain Illinois Bank said the financial institutions will make all their resources available for the program.

"The sky's the limit," he said. "There's no cap on it." In the past, he said, it's been hard to finance an individual home because others on the block have been in bad condition. However, the bankers are hoping to finance several blocks of housing at once in the new program.

The housing program is "a great move" for East St. Louis, said Mayor Gordon D. Bash. It will support the new spirit of those returning to the community, he said.

Millard said a number of people have expressed interest in returning to East St. Louis because of changes that have just happened in the last 60 days. Banks have a backlog of applications for housing from

people who want to return, he added.

"There's a great love and loyalty for this city," he said. "I was born and raised here."

The plan will not be a "give-away program," Millard said, but one that encourages pride in ownership.

Mary Dix, also of Mark Twain, said the program will be lent to some degree on potential homeowners who don't have much credit history.

Instead of credit cards and car notes, the program will be able to use utility and rent payment histories as a basis for checking credit, she said.

Ron Wallace, president of Union Bank of East St. Louis, called the move a "great undertaking" for the financial institutions and outstanding news to the community.

The banks already have been working with NAACP President Johnnie Scott, Frank Childress,

executive director of the GEMM Centre, the Leslie Bates Davis Neighborhood House and the Metro-East Church-based Citizens Organization (MECCO).

Scott also cited a "new attitude" about East St. Louis since Bush has taken office.

"East St. Louis is part of the region. What affects East St. Louis directly affects all other areas indirectly," he said. "East St. Louis is important and now we have someone here saying this."

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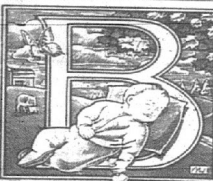
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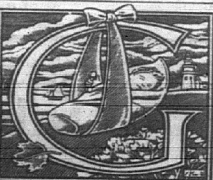
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Briefly

APA has lost dogs, cats

The Association for the Protection of Animals of Granite City has the following for adoption:

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- Female German shepherd.
- Female black and white spayed cat.
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- Female calico cat.

A spokesman said, "If you have lost or found or want a pet, contact the APA at 931-7030, located at 5000 Old Alton Road."

Center offers indoor walking

"Walk on our low-impact indoor track, and avoid the hassle of changeable weather," said Jim Chiappa, Wellness coordinator at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. "Walk with a friend, and earn a certificate from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness on the way."

Walking gives a full-body aerobic workout that strengthens heart, lungs, bones, and muscles with very little stress to the back, knees and joints he said. The Wellness Center's indoor low-impact track reduces the stress to these important areas even more. Walking can help improve circulation and lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

The 165-foot, oval track is available May 13 through July 6, with sessions on: Monday, Wednesday and Friday-12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday-6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.; Thursday-6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday-10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Library offers vacation help

Just in time for vacation planning, librarian Lynda Seeger has announced a special display of travel books and videocassettes at the Granite City District Library.

Featured in the display are such books as Reader's Digest on the Road, the Mobil Travel Guide series, and Woodall's Campground Directory.

Featured videocassettes include The Wonders of Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons, Alaska, and Touring Australia.

These titles are available for borrowing at the main library, 2001 Delmar.

Class of '81 plans reunion

The Granite City High School North, Class of 1981 are looking for the following people for a class reunion.

Tracie Barham, Debbie Barker, Willard Barton, Kellee Blochberger, Lauree Boyer, Sandra Brown, Jon Bunch, Frank Campbell, Anita Cox, George Compton, Ken Davis, Greg Dennis, Mark Disney, Marty Donkian, Joe Dooley, Jon Durrett, Stephen Edwards, Carla Evans, Sharon Fischer, Tom Ray Gibson.

Tom Grant, Vince Goodman, David Harkey, Dave Harris, Michelle Kelley Heatherly, James Scott Hill, William Holford, Denise Hubert, Bobby Huffman, James Keel, Dona Keller, Donald Kelly, Michelle Denyea King, Kellee Knepper, Sheryl Kurtz, Marnie Lohman, Penny (Long) Lee, Bob Meyer, Charles Douglas Meyer, Mark Miller.

Orval Moore Dave Niemeyer, John Niemeyer, Tina Ollis, Judy Riskovsky, Reginald Rogers, Joan Schaefer, John Scott, John Sellers, Jim Siebold, Jimmy Smith, Keith Sugg, William Trindle, Bruce Turnbough, Janette Wallis, Diana Waters, Scott White, Ricky Williams, Michelle Wright and Leslie Ybarra.

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Venice discusses razing old houses

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Three incumbent aldermen and a newcomer were sworn into office and seated at Tuesday's meeting of the Venice City Council.

Returned to office in the April 2 election were 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr., 3rd Ward Alderman George Lewis and 2nd Ward Alderman Silver Franklin.

Joining the council for the first time was 1st Ward Alderman Michael Terrell, who defeated the incumbent, Charles Collins. Congratulations were offered to the newly seated councilmen and a buffet lunch was served after the meeting.

Problems with derelict property were among the items discussed at the meeting.

An alderman is required to file a complaint before legal steps can be taken to correct the condition, Mayor Tyrone Echols said.

Fourth Ward Alderman Henry Fletcher and 2nd Ward Alderman John Henry Williams both brought the issue of dilapidated property to the council's attention.

"Why is it so difficult to get a house torn down in Venice?" Fletcher asked. "I see where Madison goes in and pulls them down."

Echols said Venice utilizes Community Development funds to raze property and frequently no funds are available.

"It's a slow process and Madison has its own equipment to demolish a house," he said.

"Some of that (property) has been vacant since 1975 and it is a hazard to the city. Why wait until something bad happens? We should take some drastic action," Fletcher said.

Echols said the city's building inspector must make a thorough inspection and prepare a report before condemnation proceedings could be started.

What can be done when the owner of private property won't agree to demolition, Fletcher asked.

"You are treading on some dangerous ground when you try to turn someone off private prop-

erty. You have to be authorized by the court," Echols said.

Williams said he has a list of houses for demolition, but can't find out who owns some of them.

"This is the umpteenth meeting this has come up and we can't keep going on like this. Get complaints signed and turn them into the court," Echols said.

As long as he is getting complaints from residents, he will report it at council meetings, Williams replied.

"It doesn't take the inspector, an alderman can sign a complaint. You don't need to be bringing it up to the council. You

have the authority: call the police and sign a complaint," Echols said.

"That's all I wanted to know, I'm glad you told me," Williams said.

Valentine said conditions also are bad at the former Dunbar School building.

"The doors are not secured nor are the windows," Valentine has seen children playing in the basement of the school, he said.

Conditions at the school, which is located mostly in Madison, are being looked into, the mayor said.

Speeding crackdown hits dead end

By Ellen Drenkhahn
Correspondent

The plan to stop speeders on Illinois roads and highways may have hit a dead end on Thursday, with so few patrol cars on the roads to monitor excessive speed.

Thursday was a regularly scheduled day for Operation Gateway, a coordinated law enforcement plan implemented earlier this year to encourage drivers to slow down. Operation Gateway is scheduled to be conducted on the second Thursday and fourth Friday of each month through December.

Although one new agency joined the team, Belleville Police Department, only four agencies were on the roads on Thursday. Those reporting statistics include the Illinois State Police, District

11, Granite City Police, and Belleville Madison County Sheriff's Department participated but did not issue any citations.

Of the department polled, many said that a shortage of manpower or attention to other duties were the reasons the agencies did not participate.

Lt. Bill Reckman, of the Illinois State Police, said that he was somewhat disappointed with the low turn out on Thursday.

"We are going to have these kind of days throughout the duration of the program. I am encouraged by the fact that we did pick up another local agency — Belleville. This was their first time to participate in the operation. But we are going to keep doing this until the end of the year. The whole purpose is to educate the public and stress the importance of driving 55 miles

per hour and wearing a seat belt," said Reckman.

District 11, of the Illinois State Police, issued nine tickets for speeding, three written warnings for speeding, five violations for failure to wear a seatbelt, one ticket for driving an uninsured vehicle, and one ticket for another type of traffic violation.

Granite City gave out four tickets for speeding, 10 written warnings for speeding, and five tickets for failure to wear a seat belt.

Belleville issued two tickets for speeding, four tickets for failure to wear a seatbelt, one DUI, and two citations were given for having open containers of alcohol in the vehicle.

Those agencies not participating Thursday included Collinsville, Fairmont City, Highland, Troy, O'Fallon, and Madison.

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News

Symphony experience 'fantastic'

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

To be a teen-ager and to be playing with a professional orchestra in Powell Symphony Hall is an unbelievable experience for the members of the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra.

"Just to be able to walk out in Powell Hall has been a great experience," said Matthew Lang, 18, of O'Fallon. "Just to be able to have played in Powell Hall is fantastic. The acoustics are incredible."

Lang, a senior at O'Fallon Township High School, has played the oboe and English horn with the youth orchestra for two years. He plans to continue studying music at the University of Illinois.

"I have learned that there is a lot more music than just practicing your instrument every day," Lang said.

Besides practicing constantly, playing in an orchestra involves learning various types of music, cooperating with dozens of other musicians and following the instruction of a conductor.

You learn how to work with other people," said Karen Goldenbaum, 17, of Edwardsville. "When you are playing you have to hear everything going on around you and still be able to play yourself. You sort of go on autopilot."

Goldenbaum, a junior at Edwardsville High School, has played the violin with the orchestra for two years and played with another youth orchestra in North Carolina. She hasn't decided on a career, but she would like to stay involved with music.

Working with the orchestra has taught her more advanced interpretations of music and how to better sight-read music, she said.

The classical music that the orchestra has been playing is more complex than other styles of music and it can be a challenge for a young musician, said Tom Hsieh, 15, of Collinsville. Hsieh, a sophomore at St. Louis Country Day School, plays the cello with the orchestra. He wants to continue studying music, also.

He says that playing in a group and playing this type of music has helped him as performer.

Other local musicians performing with the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra are Julie Darr, Laura Ortmann, Marc Thompson and Dawn Weber, all of Alton; Catherine Kim and Gina and Philip Brunner of Belleville; Barrie Cooper of Bethalto; Cheryl Anderson, Kristen Charbono, Christina Chia, Richard Dole, Becky Hoffman and Kimberly Parke, all of Edwardsville; Brooke Harty of Freeburg; Amy R. Lavelle, Angela Woods and Laura Woods of Godfrey; Jennifer Drennon of Millstadt and Michele Sawyer of O'Fallon.

Nature trails discussion topic at SIUE

"Nature Trails at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Flora and Fauna of Southwestern Illinois" will be the topic at the May 22 session of Dialogue for Senior Citizens.

The program is scheduled in the Faculty Club House, located on the SIUE campus, beginning at 1 p.m. The program is free and open to members of the community.

Robert Williams, associate professor of curriculum and instruction at the University, and some of his students will talk about the flora and fauna of Southwestern Illinois.

They will also take interested participants for a walk along the University's nature trails. People planning to take the program are advised to wear comfortable clothing and walking shoes.

Physicist will speak at SIUE

Theoretical physicist Laurie M. Brown, a professor of physics at Northwestern University known for his work in elucidating the history of physics, will deliver the seventh annual William C. Shaw Memorial Lecture Monday, May 20, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Brown's presentation, scheduled at 8 p.m. in Room 1105 of SIUE's Science Building, concerns "The Passion for Unity and the Possible End of Physics." He will discuss the progress of physics toward a "more compact and final description of nature."

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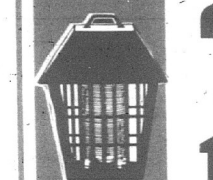


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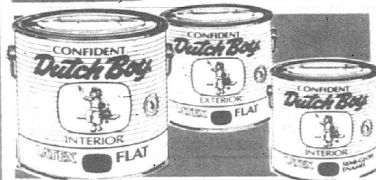
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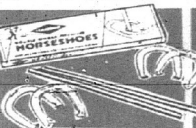
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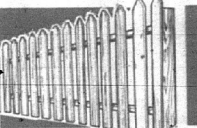
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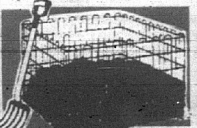
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On a mission

Local man volunteers for 2-month project in China

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Jeff Mefford has a calling. Mefford, 24, will be taking a trip to Hong Kong and mainland China this summer because, in his words, "I felt God calling me to Hong Kong."

A senior biology major at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Mefford plans to teach English and the Gospel on his mission in southeast Asia June 10 to Aug. 10. He will also be painting a seminary building and assisting workers at nursing homes and children's homes.

The mission project is being coordinated through InterVarsity, a multi-denominational Christian fellowship in existence on college campuses for about 50 years. But he must come up with \$3,250 to be able to make the trip.

"It's not like a two-week vacation. It is going to be a sacrifice for me. But I have the conviction to do what I feel is God's will."

Mefford, who is a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, was inspired to take the trip while on a retreat several weeks ago in Decatur, where missionaries from around the

world spoke.

"I never felt missionary work was for me," Mefford said. "And the Far East is the last place I wanted to go. I hate Asian food."

"But God has given me this challenge. I know if I can overcome it, I will be ready to face just about anything."

Twenty to 25 students from all over the United States will be attending the mission, including a fellow SIUE student, a recent SIUE graduate and two students from Washington University in St. Louis.

Mefford said he is not apprehensive about the language barrier, because he will mostly be teaching English.

"There is an apartment complex with about 50,000 residents in an area of only about two square miles," Mefford explained. "We will mostly be teaching the housewives English and the Bible, and showing them how to teach their families."

Mefford said there is no required separation of church and state in Hong Kong, eliminating some barriers there that may be encountered in mainland China in the course of his mission.

"While Hong Kong is like some big Western city, China is

like a Third World country. Our goals in China are different from what we'd like to accomplish in Hong Kong," he said.

The Tri-City United Methodist Youth Fellowship will stage a talent show at Nameeki United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

May 19 to help raise funds for Mefford's mission project. Admission will not be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Donations can also be sent to Mefford's home.



(Staff photo by Bob Slate)

JEFF MEFFORD studies a map of southeast Asia, where he will spend a month as a Christian missionary this summer.

Radio station recognized

Edwardsville radio station WRYT-AM is being recognized for outstanding public service by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Paul Barnes, regional commissioner for the Social Security Administration, says WRYT-1060 AM has done an outstanding job of providing its listeners with current information about Social Security.

Steve Richards, assistant manager of the Alton Social Security office, presented a plaque to WRYT General Manager Kent Scheffel, in recognition of the station's service.

"F.Y.I." with representatives

Nutrition program set

"Looking Good and Feeling Fine" will be presented at Eden Village Retirement Apartments in Edwardsville from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on May 16.

Yvonne Hallemann from Plaza Health Care will be the facilitator.

This one-hour presentation will focus on nutrition and exercise for senior citizens.

There is no registration or fee. Contact Boba Klenke at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Office of Continuing Education, 692-3209, Yvonne Hallemann at Plaza Health Care, 345-3200, or Dorothy Norfleet at 288-5014 for more information.

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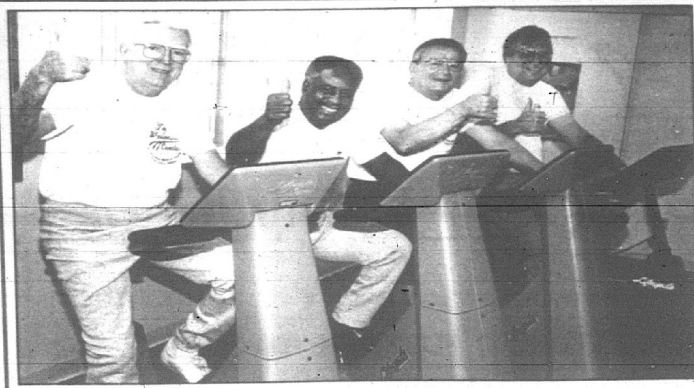
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MAYORS IN MOTION: Mayors Von Dee Cruse, left, Granite City, Tyrone Echols, center, Venice, and John Belcoff, Madison, try out the Lifecycle machines at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Wellness Center with SEMC President Ted Ellerman, far right. The mayors visited SEMC to proclaim May 12-18 as Hospital Week in recognition of the service and dedication shown by the medical center's associates.

Reserve units staying in Gulf

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — The guns of the Persian Gulf War have long since cooled, but it could be five months before two Belleville-based Army Reserve units return home.

According to an article in the May 9 issue of the "Army Times," the 892nd Transportation Company and the 93rd Transportation Battalion are not scheduled to return from the Persian Gulf until October.

The 180-member 892nd, a transportation company trained to crate, load and move Army equipment, left Belleville Feb. 6. Thirty-four members of the 93rd, which is part of the 43rd Transportation Detachment, left two days later.

Lee Houser of O'Fallon, a former member of the 892nd who has been handling community relations for the unit while it's overseas, said no official word has been received from the Army on when the unit will return.

However, during a recent meeting of the 892nd's family support group, Lt. Col. Steven Cosgray told family members to prepare for a long haul, said Houser and Michelle Gloodt, chairman of the support group.

Cosgray told the families that the two units could even be in the Persian Gulf until next February.

According to Houser, the 892nd's trucks were shipped to Saudi Arabia, but weren't even unloaded before being shipped back. The unit is currently using buses and trucks that were in the area prior to their arrival.

"Their big mission now is hauling troops and equipment back to airports and seaports (for the trip home)," Houser said. "The trucks are back, but the troops are not."

The 45th was put in charge of the Kuwait City Airport immediately after it was secured by Marines, said Major Frank Tucker of the 102nd Army Reserve Command in St. Louis. The unit is processing Army personnel and equipment.

The Scott Air Force Base-based 7th Battalion of the 135th Aviation Regiment, another Army Reserve unit, shipped 235 people to the Persian Gulf in December.

"We anticipate that most of that unit will be coming back soon," Tucker said. "There is a rumor floating around that parts of it will be left behind. I don't know."

"They were the first Army unit into Kuwait after the Marines secured it," Tucker said of the 7th Battalion. "They were the ones who flew Gen. Schwarzkopf to the cease-fire talks."

Gloodt said most families of the 892nd are handling the waiting OK so far.

"They're all taking it better now than they were," she said. "You have your low spots, and then something happens to pick you up. We all try to help each other out."

Gloodt's husband, Sgt. Joseph Gloodt, is serving with the unit as a supply sergeant. She said she and her children are holding up fine.

"I geared myself up for that in the first place," she said. "I knew they were going over there for the long haul. I knew it wasn't going to be a short time."

"But it doesn't hurt to hope they come home sooner," she said.

As other troops return home, and during celebrations like the one planned in Belleville June 8, Gloodt hopes people don't forget those who are still in the Persian Gulf.

"We're sure hoping people will remember these guys are still over there," she said.

Quake conference set at SIUE

EDWARDSVILLE — A conference involving some of the country's leading researchers on earthquakes will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, May 16 through 18.

Sponsored by the department of sociology and social work, the conference on public and media response to earthquake forecasts will be held in the Mississippi-IIllinois Rooms of the University Center.

A reception welcoming participants to the conference will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, May 17 at the University Center.

Welcoming addresses will be given by Earl Lazerson, president of SIUE, and Samuel C. Pearson, dean of the School of Social Sciences.

Friday's first session on the program of activities features different researchers on "Population Surveys Prior to Dec. 3." "The Nature and Influence of Media Responses to the Browning Forecast" will also be presented.

Panelists on the first session include: John M. Kennedy, Center for Survey Research at Indiana University; Douglas Alwood, Lawrence V. Clark and Louis Veneziano, department of psychology at Southeast Missouri State University; Tamara K. Baldwin, department of communication at Southeast Missouri State University; and Richard A. Colignon, department of sociology at Washington University, St. Louis.

Panelists at the second session include: Larry Riley, department of sociology and social work at SIUE; Pamela San-Shower, Natural Hazards Research and Applications Information Center at the University of Colorado in Boulder; Margie L. Edwards, Disaster Research Center at the University of Delaware; Judith Sylvester, Media Research Bureau at the University of Missouri at Columbia; and Susan A. Murty, George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University.

Panelists at the session on "The Nature and Influence of Media Responses to the Browning Forecast" include: Marvin Finkelstein, department of sociology and social work, SIUE; James W. Deering, director of the Center for the Study of Communication at Michigan State University; John M. Shipman, Gilbert L. Fowler, and Russell

E. Shain, College of Communications at Arkansas State University; L. Erwin Alwood, School of Journalism at SIUE-Carbondale; and Mahasweta Banerjee, George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University.

Professor Ralph H. Turner, department of sociology at the University of California-Los Angeles, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet Friday evening. The topic of his presentation will be "Reflections on the Past and Future of Social Research on Earthquake Warnings."

Panelists for the Saturday morning session on "Earthquake Forecasts and Preparedness for Earthquake Risk" include: John E. Farley, department of sociology and social work, SIUE; Dennis S. Mileti and Colleen Fitzpatrick, department of sociology at Colorado State University; Hugh D. Barlow, sociology and social work, SIUE; Jill D. Stevens, Center for Earthquake Research and Information at Memphis State University; Joseph V. Gas-

parich, disaster services planner, Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency; and Charles F. Hays, department of geography and earth sciences, SIUE.

Panelists for the Saturday session on "Surveys Comparing Public Opinion Before and After Dec. 3" include: Barlow, Farley, Finkelstein, and Riley, SIUE; Lewis Bender, Regional Research and Development Services, SIUE; Ann M. Major, department of speech communication, SIUE; Christopher G. Wetzel, Ed Hettlinger, Robert McMillan, Raymond Monroe, and Andy Nix, department of psychology at Rhodes College; and David F. Gillespie and Mary Rogge, George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington University.

Additional information concerning the conference may be obtained by contacting the SIUE School of Social Sciences at 692-2372 or the department of sociology and social work at 692-3712.

Edwardsville woman wins teaching award

Betty Richardson of Edwardsville, professor of English language and literature at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is this year's Teaching Excellence Award recipient.

The award, presented annually in recognition of a faculty member for distinguished undergraduate teaching, was announced by Robert Blain, chairman of the selection committee and professor of sociology at the University.

The recognition carries with it a monetary award of \$2,000 and a plaque. Richardson will be recognized at the Honors Day Convocation, May 19, with the cash award, and at commencement exercises, June 8, with a plaque.

Although Richardson has published three books and many articles, she considers teaching her primary mission.

"She is recognized by colleagues and students alike to be creative, demanding, well-informed and dedicated to her work," Blain said.

Richardson teaches five different courses in English language, ranging from composition to detective fiction, using a variety of teaching methods.

her students by allowing them to write, rewrite, and write again until both teacher and student are satisfied. Her constant exhorter is: "Think. Write. Edit."

Blain said the English professor's style is human and to the point, as her attendance philosophy reflects: "If you cut a one-day-a-week class, you are either in the emergency room or insane."

Blain continued, "That sense of humor and extreme dedication command respect from her students, who describe her as a dynamic teacher who makes literature come alive. It is with great pride that Professor Richardson is recognized by the Teaching Excellence award committee for her distinguished teaching."

Also being recognized at the Honors Day Convocation for excellence in teaching this year, with \$500 awards, are: Arthur Braundmeier, professor of physics; Rahim Kuruppu, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics; Noble Thompson, associate professor of geography and earth science; and Wayne Santoni, associate professor of historical studies.

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Obituaries



Parantzen Haroian Haroian

Parantzen (Amirhan) Haroian, 91, a resident of Country Side Manor or Nursing Home in Aviston, Ill., formerly of Russia, died at 8:40 a.m. on Monday, May 13, 1991, at the nursing home, where she had been a patient since Aug. 23, 1989. Born May 26, 1899, in Tiflis, Russia, she resided in Granite City since 1917. Mrs. Haroian was self-employed at Haroian's Confectionery for eight years; she was a member of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, Armenian Relief Society, Ladies Church Guild, and an Associate member of River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

Survivors include two daughters, Varsenig and Thelma; and Granite City and V Rose Karefian of Jamestown, R.I.; two sons, Vasken Haroian of Granite City and Vahram Haroian of St. Louis County; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arsen Haroian, who died Dec. 3, 1971; one son, Vahan Haroian, who died in 1983; and her parents, Vahan and Sarah (Amer) Amirian.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3600 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Friday at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, 1732 Maple St., with the Rev. Nerses Manougian officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church.

Fleig

John Thomas Fleig, 64, of Venice, died at 11:25 a.m. on Sunday, May 12, 1991, at a residence on North Street in Granite City. He had been ill for four years.

Born Sept. 5, 1926, in Normandy, Mo., Mr. Fleig resided in the Tri-City Area since 1947. He worked for 32 years with Civil Service as chief of motor pool, retiring in 1960. He was a warehouse foreman at Central Hardware for four years, a World War II Army veteran and a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice. He was a member of N.A.A.R.P.E. (National Association of Retired Federal Employees).

Survivors include his wife, Ila (Essington) Fleig; two daughters, Donna Topal of Granite City and Paula Corradi of Maring; two sons, Edward Fleig of Granite City and Daniel Fleig of Maryland Heights, Mo.; one sister, Marcella Bergman of St. Louis County; one brother, Norman Fleig of St. Louis County; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Alma (Fischer) Fleig.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3600 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. on Thursday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6th and Broadway, Venice, with the Rev. Paschal LeBlanc officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Folmer

Russell R. Folmer, 89, of Collinsville, died at 7:10 a.m. on Sunday, May 12, 1991, at the Elmwood Health Care Center in Maryville. Mr. Folmer was born May 29, 1901, in Lebanon, Pa. He was a retired electrician for Local 309 in Collinsville. He was a member of

Moose Lodge in Granite City, and Local 309 Electrical in Collinsville. He was a member of First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville.

Survivors include a son, David Folmer of Collinsville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville, with the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Shaw officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery in Collinsville.

Krug

William Michael Krug, 34, of Dade City, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, May 13, 1991, at St. Joseph Hospital in Tampa, Fla., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Born Aug. 12, 1956, in Granite City, he resided in Granite City for about six years. He was a mechanic for Citrus Chrysler Corp. in Dade City.

Survivors include his wife, Sue (Mayerhoff) Krug; one son, William Michael Krug Jr.; one daughter, Tiffany Dawn, both at home; his father, William A. Krug of Chester, Ill.; his mother, Beverly Jarman of Dade City; three brothers, Kevin R. Krug of Dade City, John Kirk Krug of Granite City and Dwayne Jarman of Dade City; one sister, Mindy L. Cottrell of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Pamela K. Krug. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Oakley Funeral Home in Dade City. The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Burial will be in Oakley Hills Gardens Cemetery.

Lowe

Lucille M. Lowe, 75, of Hoytville, Ill., formerly of Granite City died at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 8, 1991, in Centralia.

Born Aug. 2, 1915, in Arkansas, she had been a resident of Hoytville for the past five years. She was formerly of the Corning, Ark. area. Mrs. Lowe married Raymond S. Lowe, in January 1934. He was a minister and they pioneered several churches in Arkansas and Illinois.

Survivors include four daughters, Iris Lavy of Peoria, Elberta Davis of Hoytville, Sue Summers of Brinkley, Ark. JoAnn Taylor of Pocahontas, Ark.; one son, Elbert Lowe of Corning, Ark.; 17 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, The Rev. Raymond Lowe, one daughter in infancy, her parents, Elbert and Flossie James; five brothers; and one granddaughter. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 11, at Ermett Funeral Home in Corning, Ark. Burial was in Maynard Cemetery.

Matson

Robert L. Matson, 68, of Granite City, formerly of Skokie, Ill., died at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, 1991, at Fisherman's Hospital in Marathon, Fla. He apparently drowned while swimming in the ocean.

Born in Chicago, he lived in the Chicago area until a year ago, when he came to Granite City. Mr. Matson was employed for 30 years as a manufacturer representative for Techemer Co., New York. He retired in 1986. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include a brother, Harold J. "Mat" Matson of Granite City; former auto operator in Granite City; a nephew, Ron Matson; and a niece, Barbara Cooper, both of Cincinnati.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Justus and Elina (Maslin) Matson.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Davis Funeral Home, 215 and Cleveland, 877-0120.

Metcalf

Stephanie Metcalf, 4, of Granite City, died at 7:10 a.m. on Friday, May 10, 1991, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis.

She was born April 13, 1987, in St. Louis.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Karen) Urwin

of Granite City; a sister, Samantha Urwin of Granite City; and grandparents, Norbert Theobald and Robert and Virginia Urwin.

She was preceded in death by a maternal grandmother. Visitation was held Monday at Kutis Funeral Home, St. Louis, where funeral services were held on Tuesday with the Rev. George Brennan officiating. Burial was in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in St. Louis.

Spence

Philip Eugene Spence, 62, of Highland died at 6:03 p.m. on Sunday, May 12, 1991, at St. Joseph Hospital in Highland.

He was born April 26, 1929, in Pittsburgh. He grew up at Orchard Park, N.Y. (near Buffalo), and graduated from West Seneca (N.Y.) High School; he moved to the midwest in the mid-1950s; and moved to Highland in 1978.

Spence was a well-known musician on the saxophone, piano, organ and other instruments. During his high school years, he toured Ohio, Pennsylvania and western New York with his group—Phil Spence and his Orchestra. He worked at McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft in St. Louis when he first came to this area. He performed with quartets and trios, as well as orchestra entertainment. He established a Private Tutor clientele in Granite City and then Highland. He had entertained at Rusty's in Edwardsville, Charlie's in Granite City, the Highway House in Godfrey and Michael's in Highland. "An Evening with Phil Spence" ran on Southwestern Cable TV from 1983 to 1988. He was a former member of Musician's Local 717 in East St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Laura J. (Martin) Spence, whom he married in September 1971, in Edwardsville; three sons; Kevin Philip Spence of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Scott Joseph Spence and Gregory Alan Spence, both of Austin, Texas; two daughters, Molly Ann Johnson and Margaret Mary Tilden, both of Austin; three step-sons, Steven Scarborough, David Scarborough and James Scarborough, all of Granite City; two stepdaughters, Victoria Decker of Granite City and Steacy Jordan of St. Louis; one brother, Ashley J. Spence Jr. of Merritt Island, Fla.; one sister, Sarah Louise White of Buffalo, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

No visitation or services were held. Mr. Spence's body was cremated.

Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home in Highland was in charge of arrangements.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation. 877-4373.

Wednesday, May 15
Gravy, fried steak, buttered noodles, peas and carrots, tossed salad and dressing, wheat bread, apricots.

Thursday, May 16
Sloppy joe on bun, later tots, whole kernel corn, apple juice, carrot cake.

Friday, May 17
Pork steak, potato salad, broccoli, pineapple cottage cheese, wheat bread, lemon pudding.

Monday, May 20
Swiss steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, pineapple.

Tuesday, May 21
Barbecue boneless rib, buttered carrots, cole slaw, dill pickles, wheat bread, pears.

WERNER Chapel for Funerals
2939 Lake Drive
Pontoon Beach
797-1009
OR
877-7161

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

•Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

ers suitable to package non-edible products such as windshield solution and anti-freeze.

"The cost of shipping to and from the processor, and of processing itself, make it impossible to sell the recycled material at a price competitive with virgin material," Peterson explained.

"But new process, developed by George Chen and tested in Tulsa, Oklahoma, makes it possible to process the plastic locally and at a cheaper price (than was previously possible). Consequently, we are able to sell the recycled material at a lower price than the virgin material."

Peterson and Chen claim the recycled material is not only less expensive, but also cleaner than products of existing methods. Peterson added that the process is completely enclosed, and harmless to the environment and humans in the proximity.

According to Novaria, facility manager at Specialized Services, clients of the rehabilitation agency—which employs physically,

mentally and vocationally handicapped persons—would sort the plastic after it has been brought to the Granite City facility by waste haulers. The sorted material would then be cleaned and shredded in a mobile processor on the site and transported to an Edwardsville facility for further processing. The key to the procedure, Peterson said, is the mobile processing unit developed by Chen, eliminating the need for the intermediate processor.

The recycled material could be used immediately for packaging non-edible goods. But Peterson and Chen hope the process will eventually be utilized by food packagers as well.

While his process has yet to receive Food and Drug Administration approval, "It is just a matter of time," Chen said.

Theoretically the plastic used by Prairie Farms Dairy for milk containers, for example, could eventually be recycled and remain in the local community.

Technology is just now catching up with the interest in pre-

serving the environment," Peterson said. "You are going to see a lot more ideas spring up by the end of the century, and this is an opportunity for Granite City to be among the leaders in the nation and the world."

Alderman Jeff Worthen said the opportunity "is a new horizon for the city."

He said Granite City could enhance its image, from being classified in some circles as a polluted, steel-making town to also being a world leader in recycling.

"And from what I understand," Worthen said, "this will be a test to see if there is a market for the recycled product. Businesses from all over the country might be coming to Granite City to see how the operation works."

The recycling group has expressed interest in a downtown building for the pilot project, and anticipates being in business by summer's end, pending finalization of further details of the project and city council approval.

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•Costello

(Continued from Page 1A)

issues need to be addressed by the current administration.

When asked why the U.S. should be the world's policeman, Costello responded, "We are not. There are atrocities going on in Africa and the Soviet Union every day. At some point, we are going to have to concern ourselves with issues here at home."

Costello said that as national defense was just in the 1980s, education should be a high priority in the 1990s.

We need to improve education, he stated. "We can start by increasing pay for school administrators and teachers, and by having school buildings which are conducive to learning."

Costello suggested classroom sizes need to be reduced so that teachers can give individual attention from teachers. The idea was greeted by enthusiastic cheering, initiated by a single teacher in the back row of the

assembly and growing to a loud roar.

When the applause subsided, one student asked what he could do to help improve education in the country.

"Pay attention to your teachers and work hard," Costello urged. "And stay away from alcohol and drugs. If you know someone who is involved with alcohol or drugs, turn them in."

"If President Bush would say 'We need to make education a priority in this country every day,' it would appear on television, then education would become a priority," Costello suggested.

A student asked Costello why he voted against the Brady Bill, which would strengthen controls on gun ownership. Costello defended his opposition of the bill in this way:

"A lot of people thought it would bring about a seven-day waiting period for those wishing to purchase guns. This is not true. The bill only applies to certain parts of the country, and

the major cities with major crime problems—New York, Los Angeles, Chicago—would be exempt from the bill."

Costello characterized the bill as a "stop-gap" measure that would "only affect law-abiding citizens."

Costello said that he usually acquired his guns by means outside the law, and stiff penalties for convicted criminals—included in the bill—would have a much greater effect in reducing crime than the Brady Bill.

"New laws are not needed to stop crime," Costello said, "but greater enforcement of current laws is needed."

After concluding his remarks, Costello said he enjoyed appearing at schools, giving the students a chance to see first-hand how their government works.

It is a different perspective from reading it in a textbook," Costello said.

"And we get out of class for an hour," one student added.

•Health

(Continued from Page 1A)

but her monthly premium was more than \$1,000 in his next town meeting, in Clinton County, a couple told Costello they paid between \$1,400 and \$1,500 a month.

"We need a uniform health care delivery system with (cost) participation from the employer, employee and the government," Costello said.

Wellstone said it would cost no more to have a universal care system. People in the U.S. now spend \$600 billion a year on health care, which is less than the country's gross national product.

A study indicates \$140 billion

in administrative costs could be eliminated with a universal care system, Wellstone said. The saving in Illinois is estimated at \$5.7 to \$6.5 billion annually.

"With savings of this magnitude, we could afford not only to extend routine coverage to the uninsured and underinsured, but we could assure that the most technologically advanced, highest quality care is available to everyone," said Robert Creamer, executive director of Illinois Public Action.

Costello said people concerned about this issue should write the president as well as their representative and senators.

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•Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

with on-site daycare programs and others targeting preschoolers.

Jerry Vandersand, business director for Collinsville Title 10, said some of its surcharge money was used to fund programs focused on by the state: reading improvement, truant alternatives, pre-schoolers and reducing drop-out rates.

Vandersand said the lack of those funds would put many districts in the red as well as force deeper in debt those already suffering financially.

With the surcharge, the Illinois State Board of Education's Financial "Watch List" fell in

size from 180 districts to 113, Vandersand noted.

Dr. Allen McCowan, Edwardsville District 7 superintendent, said that without its \$1.4 million in funding from the surcharge, Edwardsville would have minor cuts in the 1991-92 school year but would see major cuts the year after.

Many of the programs that would suffer would be the same ones that the district had a few years ago, McCowan said. Those cuts included athletics and band.

Any major loss of funding, as seen in a similar situation for Edwardsville, a district already struggling with a deficit of more than \$2 million.

Like many of the other educa-

tors, Gib Walmesley, Granite City District 9 superintendent, said that schools need "constant, adequate funding that we can plan for and stop guessing."

Loss of the \$1 million Granite City receives from the surcharge could be "a real kick in the pants," Walmesley said. The district is trying to eliminate its \$800,000 deficit and recently passed its 1991-92 budget, which was reduced by \$1.1 million.

Lynn Weller, an Edwardsville accountant and an active member of the District 7 Citizens' Advisory Council, said taxpayers need to take an active role to rectify the situation by writing or calling their state representa-

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Trust Us To Offer You The Finest Burial Assurance Plan Available:

BAC day care offers help for students who are parents

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

A high school diploma is not necessary to get into Belleville Area College.

In fact, some people who go to BAC have never even been to kindergarten.

More than 140 students enrolled at BAC have preschool age children attending classes of their own in the Child Sitting Service, said Susan Young, director of the Child Sitting Service.

"I'm sure there are a lot of people who would not be able to attend classes if it were not for this program," Young said.

The Child Sitting Service provides day care to the children of BAC students while the students are attending day or evening classes at the college.

"It is very convenient for students, and low cost also," said.

While professional day care centers charge by the day or by the week, the BAC program costs \$1.50 per hour for one child and \$1 an hour for additional children.

Students are only charged for the time the child actually spends in the center, Young said, so it is more economical than most day care centers.

The program is offered to help

students with children continue their high education, she said.

Though the title implies that it is a babysitting service, it is operated just like a professional day care center. Children between the ages of 2-4 are treated to stories, puppets, arts and crafts, and exercise, she said.

About 180 children attend the day care center each semester, generally about 35 children attend each day.

There are also plenty of special activities to keep the children entertained. Recently, the kids were treated to a day of kites and clowns on the south lawn of the Belleville campus.

Many of the kids in the program were flying kites, while clowns gave lessons in balloon art and face painting, Young said.

She said she also tries to plan special activities for each holiday, such as a Thanksgiving day feast, a Halloween trick-or-treat through the building, an Easter Egg hunt, Christmas and Valentine gift exchanges and a hunt for the St. Patrick's Day leprechaun.

On a daily basis, however, children at the center learn such things as the "Pledge of Allegiance, weather conditions, how to tell time, the alphabet, and

the months and days of the week, Young said.

"We try to promote preschool learning," Young said.

Young, a state certified day care director, has operated the program for the past two years. The children are cared for by Young and 12 student workers who are each studying some aspect of child care, she said.

Though the program has been in service for 12 years, Young would still like to spread the word that the service is available to students, she said.

Any BAC students interested in using the Child Sitting Service at the college can pick up an application from the child care center at the Belleville campus. Children must have a physical examination before entering the program, Young said.

During the summer semester, the child sitting service is offered only during the day. In the fall semester, the service will move from its third floor location, to a new space, below the varsity gym, Young said.

The program will be able to expand in enrollment and personnel by 50 percent and the children would have access to the gymnasium.

BAC offering free motorcycle riding courses

Free motorcycle courses will be offered at Belleville Area College beginning May 31.

The schedule of the courses is: Course 7 — Friday, May 31, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 1, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 2, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Course 8 — Friday, June 14, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 15, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 16, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 years of age. Students must also be

Illinois residents and possess a valid drivers license or permit.

Sixteen and 17-year-olds can use this course to obtain a Class M license.

For registration or further information on the Motorcycle Rider Program, contact SIU-C toll free at 1-800-642-9589.



(Photo by Bill Marsden)

SEALED WITH A KISS Belleville Area College security officers Cathy Collins and Marvin Buckingham exchanged wedding vows at the Granite City Campus on May 1. Officiating at the outdoor ceremony was the Rev. John Davis. Looking on is best man and fellow security guard Ed Stroud.

\$2.5 million settlement in Volvo case

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Waterloo man received a \$2.5 million settlement last week just before a lawsuit against several manufacturers was to be heard by a Madison County judge.

Bruce Miller, formerly of Collinsville, fractured his neck Jan. 10, 1988, when a shock absorber in the seat of the 1984 Volvo-White truck he was driving broke, propelling him into the roof of the truck's cab.

Attorney Bruce Cook of Belleville said that Miller was very seriously injured and underwent three neck surgeries and was forced to wear a neck brace. Miller, who has been unable to work, has a family, and that has made for some rough times, Cook said.

"He had a very good job and now he is unable to work," Cook said of his client. Miller was a driver for Bee-Mac Lines, a St. Louis trucking company. The company was not named in Miller's suit — worker compensation law prevents Miller from suing his former employer, Cook said.

However, the three companies who settled Miller's suit Tuesday had filed suit against Bee-Mac.

But those suits were waived with Miller's settlement, Cook said.

The three companies who will jointly pay the settlement are the truck's manufacturer, Volvo-White; the seat's manufacturer, Bostrom Seating; and the seat belt manufacturer, Indiana Mills, Inc., Cook said.

Volvo-White has recalled several of its trucks for seat and seatbelt related defects.

The case was ready to come before Circuit Judge Paul Riley when the settlement was

reached, Cook said.

A settlement has not been reached with a fourth defendant in the case, the Monroe Equipment Co., which made a component part of the truck's seat. The company was not named in the original suit, Cook said. Cook said he hopes Riley will hear that case sometime next month.

Monroe Equipment still has a suit pending against Bee-Mac claiming that improper maintenance of the vehicle resulted in Miller's injury, Cook said.

Glik's

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Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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MasterCard • VISA • Glik's Charge Sale good thru Sunday, May 19



Fatalities down

Traffic fatalities for April in Illinois decreased by 17.5 percent from the same period last year, according to figures released by the Illinois Department of Transportation and State Police.

Traffic fatalities totaled 80 as a result of 68 accidents, a decrease from the 97 deaths in April 1990.

The total of 364 deaths for 1991 is a decrease of 16.7 percent.

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Short sleeve styles from Permit, Bugle Boy, Berkley, Sha Safari and others.

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Active pull-on and casual dress styles from Bugle Boy and others.

Levi's®
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25% Off
Entire Regular Price Stock
Size 8 to 14
Casual and screen print tops from Ocean Pacific, Nike, Permit and others.

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chase; Get a squirt gun with any
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Dillard's



Simmons, Redbirds remaining high on two-sporter Jordan

The most vivid reminder of the Cardinals' loss of slugger Jack Clark to free-agency in 1988 is the bust Bob Horner turned out to be as Clark's replacement.

The Cardinals didn't say sayonara to many balls hit off the bat of burly Bob, who proved to be a samurai in Japanese baseball but more of a sumo wrestler when he returned to the National League.

What many fans don't realize is that as compensation for losing Clark to the New York Yankees, the Cardinals drafted Brian Jordan, who today is one of the organization's best athletes. Now the Cardinals are preparing to lose Jordan — again.

Jordan, the Cardinals' version of Bo Jackson, is a tear at Class AAA Louisville, hitting .310 in his first 58 at-bats. He'll probably get about 180 at-bats before he leaves in early June to join the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, where he gets his hits as a defensive back. His partner in the defensive backfield is Deon Sanders, another two-sporter.

While the Cardinals are high on Jordan, an outfielder, they really can't get too excited because they have virtually no control over his future. His performance this year has been a pleasant surprise for Cardinals director of player development Ted Simmons. But the situation also is a bummer.

"As far as his overall career, he's in the NFL making a lot of money and he's in the minor leagues in baseball making very little money," Simmons said.

In terms of decisions, if we insist on anything, the choices (for Jordan, 24) are very plain. The 6-1, 205-pound Jordan is projected as a first baseman for the Cardinals, a "meat man" who can bat anywhere in the No. 2 through 6 spots. Simmons describes Jordan as "confident, competitive and likeable, really all the nice things you like to see."

Jordan has shown signs of brilliance in the minors, but his playing time has been limited. Because of his football commitment and a broken right wrist last year, the Cardinals are not sure how good he could become. Prior to this season, Jordan had logged only 55 games in his three-year rise from Class A to AAA.

"In terms of quantifying him, we only have a small window to look through," Simmons said.

The Cardinals actually had first dibs on Jordan, drafting him in June 1988 in the supplemental round of the free-agent draft while he was an All-Conference player at Richmond University. He made an exciting debut in his first professional game the next month at Class A Hamilton, hitting three hits and making two spectacular plays in the outfield. He batted .310 in 19 games with 12 RBIs.

"While playing for Class A St. Petersburg in 1989, Jordan was drafted by the Buffalo Bills, but was released in training camp. The Cardinals, meanwhile, were drooling as Jordan posted a .340 batting average and 11 RBIs in 11 games. He had a slugging percentage of .628 and was errorless in the outfield.

The Falcons then picked him up and he has spent the last two NFL seasons playing for Atlanta. Last year a broken wrist limited him to 16 games and a .160 average at Class AA Arkansas.

Jordan now has returned back to his earlier form, but Cardinal rookies Bernard Gilkey or Ray Laakeford would have to pull up lame before Jordan would have the opportunity to be called up. "For Jordan to make the big club, he needs to prove himself over a full season. And as long as he's playing professional football, that's not going to happen. Does Jordan have a major-league future with the Cardinals?"

"Anything can happen, but he needs more at-bats," Simmons said. "All we can do is play him, and I'm prepared to do that as long as I've got him."

In other minor-league news, Simmons is not surprised at the success of left-handed starter Mike Milchin, who is 2-1 at Arkansas. Simmons said Milchin has been "outstanding, but that was expected." Simmons sees Milchin being promoted to Louisville, but won't say when.

(Jack Farmer covers the Cardinals for the Suburban Journal.)



HALL OF FAMERS: The 12 living inductees into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame are (front row left to right) Carl Harrison, Gayle McCormick, Roger Belshé, Harry Thurau, Randy Choat and Bob Portell; back row, Bruce Thompson, Jim Greenwald, Mike Allen, Keith Parker, Gerald Line and Phil Hogan. One other, Homer Allen Thurau, was inducted posthumously.



THE 1942 DeMOLAY basketball team inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on Friday was represented by (left to right), Walter Knipping, Les Thompson, Jim Kennedy and George Slatter.



THE 1963 WARRIOR baseball team inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on Friday included (front row, left to right), Joe Fannin, Bob Ketter and Terry Kothal; middle row, Duke Blumleeve, Jim Cavanaugh, Glenn Hoffman, Rich Lee, coach Joe Fedora and Norm Wilfrong; back row, Joe Hauptmann, Al Taylor, Dick Frizzell, Bob Scharf, Marty LeVault and Charlie Papp.

Hal of Fame admits 5th class as memories flow

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — As usual, memories were the theme of the evening Friday at the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame banquet.

Close to 500 gathered in St. Gregory's Hall to honor 13 individuals and two teams in induction ceremonies. That brings the number of individuals to 215 and the teams to eight.

Inducted Friday were Gayle Thompson, McCormick, Mike Allen, Roger Belshé, Randy Choat, Jim Greenwald, Carl Harrison Sr., Philip Hogan, Gerald Line, Keith Parker, Bob Portell, Bruce Thompson, Harry Thurau and Homer Allen Thurau. The 1941-42 James Stuart Chapter DeMolay basketball team and the 1963 Granite City High School baseball team were also inducted.

"This is deeply appreciated," said Line, who played football at the University of Illinois with Jim Grabowski and Dick Butkus. "But what really makes it special is you people out there. We have a handful of people being honored and this room is almost full. That's a community spirit, and that's why Granite City has such a winning tradition in



"Community spirit... That's why Granite City has such a winning tradition in sports."

—Gerald Line

Joe Fedora was on hand to introduce the members of his 1963 Warriors, who came within a 3-1 loss to Chicago's Maine West of winning a state title.

"I remember we were about 12-8 when we came to practice one day," said Fedora. "My co-captains, Glen Hoffman and Terry French, called a team meeting for the players only. They never told me what they talked about, but they won the next 13 games and only came up one game short."

"This brings back some memories," said Ron Yates, who played on that team and was the

head football coach at Granite City High School for six years. "I was a junior that year, but I haven't seen a lot of the guys who were seniors since they graduated that June until tonight. I think there are only two guys from the team who aren't here. That's just great."

In addition to the induction ceremonies, Hall of Fame Committee chairman Frank Kraus gave an update on the status of the Hall of Fame building, now going up just south of Memorial Stadium on the GCHS campus.

"It's going to be open this fall," said Kraus. "We're still short about \$60,000, but that better be paid in the next year because I'm retiring to Florida. Contributors to the building include the Duffner and Bowler families, who are buying individual rooms in honor of John Duffner and Roger Bowler for \$3,500 each. In addition, Bill Schooley is putting up \$3,200 to pay for the Warrior head which will be engraved in brick at the end of the building."

"All the labor has been donated by the vocational classes at the high school (supervised by Roger Waidrup), and we've had valuable help from the local bricklayers and plumbers unions," said Kraus.

Oiler hurler's shutouts key tournament victory

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Behind the stellar pitching of Davi Knoblauch, Wood River won the Granite City Invitational softball tournament Saturday.

Knoblauch shut out Roxana 2-0 in the first game before blanking the Lady Warriors 4-0 in the championship. Knoblauch is 4-0 lifetime against Granite City, which had beaten Hardin Calhoun 11-7 in the other semifinal.

"I thought she had better speed and control today than she has had in the past," said Oiler coach Sandy Magurany. "Near the end she was tiring a bit, but she's been solid for us all year."

Knoblauch usually depends on off-speed pitches, but stayed with the fastball against the Lady Warriors.

"They seemed to be swinging at the fastball, so I just stayed with it and got them out," said Knoblauch.

The Lady Warriors (3-14) had lost 15-6 to the Oilers on April 1. But the defense made no errors for the first time all year, and Puhse was able to pitch around a couple of jams to keep it close.

"The defense was better, but the defense can only do so much," said coach John Hutchings. "We have to muster some offense to go with it. When we go against any pitcher with velocity, we can't do anything."

The Oilers scored in the first as Tracy Ziegler singled in Joy Hellemeyer, who had singled and stole second. Hellemeyer was 3 for 3 with two bunt singles

Softball

GRANITE CITY 11, HARDIN CALHOUN 7	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 210 032 3-7 1-2 4	
GRANITE CITY 18, LIGNON 8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, LIGNON 8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, LIGNON 8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, LIGNON 8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, LIGNON 8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, LIGNON 8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, LIGNON 8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, LIGNON 8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4

Final

WOOD RIVER 4, GRANITE CITY 0	000 000 0-0 0-0 0
GRANITE CITY 103 000 4-2 0 2	
GRANITE CITY 18, PARMAN 24-8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, PARMAN 24-8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, PARMAN 24-8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, PARMAN 24-8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, PARMAN 24-8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, PARMAN 24-8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, PARMAN 24-8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4
GRANITE CITY 18, PARMAN 24-8	250 410 5-11 1-2 4

and two steals. "Joy is extremely quick and we try to take advantage of her speed at the top of the lineup," said Magurany.

Wood River struck again in the third. Hellemeyer got a bunt single followed by a Keri Knight single and a walk to load the bases. Amy Ridgeway's sacrifice fly made it 2-0 and Lori Van Deusen's two-run single with two outs made it 4-0.

Knoblauch retired the first 11 before Tiffany Winters singled in the fourth. The Lady Warriors had only five baserunners stranding three and losing two on steal attempts.

"We have to try and manufacture something, said Hutchings. "We don't take advantage of things. That's something we have to learn."

In the first game, Terri Buster went 3 for 3 with two stolen bases, a run and an RBI. Puhse struck out seven and pitched a complete game.

Lady Warriors improve to 14-2

The Lady Warrior soccer team improved to 14-2 Monday with a 7-1 win over Lutheran East. Sophomore Stephanie Hix and freshman Lynsey Evans scored two goals each. Sophomores Shawn Odom and Leslie Laycock also scored, as did freshman Brooke Bjorkman.

In other weekend action, the Warrior basketball team won 47-34 over the Oilers. The Warrior tennis team tied for third in the SWC tennis

tournament as senior Raffi Karian and sophomore Dan Debert won the doubles title. Granite City opened the Mon-Clair League season by splitting a double-header with Brooklyn, winning 3-2 and losing by the same score. Mark Begando was the winning pitcher in the opener and Brian Harshany took the loss in the nightcap.

More details on tennis will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

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REGIONAL GOLD MEDALS: Two local Senior Olympic softball teams won gold medals in the Southwest Illinois Regional Senior Olympics recently. At left, the Southwest Illinois team (ages 55-64), consisting of players from Imoco Pizza and Miller Lite in Granite City, won the championship game 9-4. Dean Scarborough was the winning pitcher. Team members are: front row left to right, J.J. Ehlendorf, G. Cook, C. Harrison, B. Page, J. Smith and W. Schmidtke; back row, S. Page, B. Presley, manager J. Cox, J.

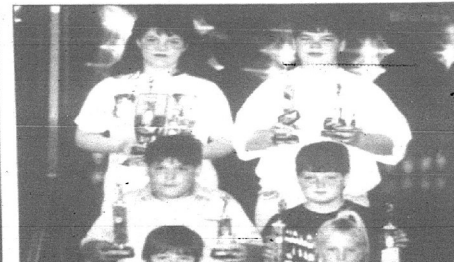


(Photos by P.J. Adams)

Black, J. Kalert, D. O'Shea, D. Scarborough and S. Serwatka. At right, the Budweiser 65 and over team also won the gold in its division. Team members are: front row left to right, Lefty Harris, B. Bixler, P. Hayes, B. McCormick, C. Cable and E. Baker; back row, manager John Allen, N. Burnett, L. Thompson, M. Tessaro, G. Lignou, E. Hoff, A. Schutzenhofer, H. Amelung and J. Palchoff. Both teams will be competing in the U.S. Senior Olympics in Syracuse, N.Y., from June 26-July 3.



6 FLAGS LEAGUE award winners at Granite Bowl included, in photo at left (front row left to right), Christy King, Robyn Harper, Tammy Mendenhall and Erin Tongay; back row, Jason West, Ricky Shubert, Daniel Dover, Robert Brooksher and Erik Tongay. In photo at right (front row), Ryan Trobaugh and Amy Brown; middle row, Brooks Schoate and Jared Brown; back row, Amanda Brown and Matt Crook. Not pictured are Derek Legate, Erin Graham and Lisa Johnson.



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P235/75R15	Royal Seal	112.75	337.25	FREE
P235/75R15	LTL Lug	110.75	331.25	FREE

Size	Type	Regular Price	Price	After Tax
P215/75R15	LTL Lug	\$92.75	\$278.25	FREE
P215/75R15	All Season	93.75	281.25	FREE
P235/75R15	All Season	99.75	299.25	FREE
P235/75R15	Royal Seal	112.75	337.25	FREE
P235/75R15	LTL Lug	110.75	331.25	FREE

Size	Type	Regular Price	Price	After Tax
P215/75R15	LTL Lug	\$92.75	\$278.25	FREE
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McCormick made mark diving and as a coach

The rose among all the thorns in this year's class of inductees to the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame is Gayle McCormick. The former Gayle Thompson was the lone female inductee in the 1991 class. Although proficient in track and ice skating, it's been in diving that McCormick has made her mark. The diving coach at Paddlers Swim Club since 1970, McCormick is a 1968 graduate of Granite City High School. She joined Paddlers in 1967 and was coached by Keith Parker, another 1991 Hall of Fame inductee.

McCormick was coached during her high school years in St. Louis by Frank Sakowski and competed in many AAU, YMCA and national meets. She won several AAU titles, was twice the Southwest Illinois champion and won the Illinois YMCA championship in 1967.

McCormick, who then attended SIUE, competed in the U.S. National AAU diving meet in the summer of 1969 in Louisville, Ky. Her coach was Dick Smith, the men's Olympic coach. There she competed against Olympic divers like Micki King, Cynthia Potter and Ann Peterson. McCormick was also voted AAU champion in 1969 by the Ozark AAU.

But coaching has been her true love since 1970. She coached at the Edwardsville YMCA during the winter months from 1971-74, taking divers to sectional and state meets. Since 1988 she

has taught diving at SIUE during the fall and spring quarters. "Coaching has become very gratifying to me," said McCormick. "I wanted to pass on the knowledge and skills I've learned from some of the best experts in diving. I also wanted young divers to experience competitions other than country club diving."

Of the hundreds she has coached, the most talented have been Dave Lindsay and Jenny Baker. Lindsay went on to become the ABC World of Sports diving champion two years in a row. He also dived for Sea World and now is the production manager there.

Baker, a junior at Granite City High School, has been coached by McCormick since she was 8. She placed third last fall in the IHSA diving meet in Chicago to become the first diver from the southern region to place so high. Baker was seventh as a sophomore and will be taking aim at the top spot as a senior next fall. She has competed in many Junior Olympic meets and in the qualifying U.S. National Meet.

"I'm proud of all the divers I've coached," said McCormick. "I have a special place in my heart for the sport of diving, my divers and Paddlers Swim Club for giving me my start. I'm also grateful to Paddlers for letting me come back to teach in Granite City and in the metropolitan area."



DON FREEMAN of Madison was driving this car as he won the \$3,200 first prize in the Top Eliminator portion of the "Muscle From the Past" event at Gateway International Raceway in Fairmont City the weekend of May 4-5. Allen Mollet of Granite City placed third in the event.

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P225/70R15	\$65.75	P225/70R15	\$65.75
P235/70R15	\$68.75	P235/70R15	\$68.75
P245/70R15	\$71.75	P245/70R15	\$71.75
P255/70R15	\$74.75	P255/70R15	\$74.75
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P215/70R15	\$62.75	P215/70R15	\$62.75
P225/70R15	\$65.75	P225/70R15	\$65.75
P235/70R15	\$68.75	P235/70R15	\$68.75
P245/70R15	\$71.75	P245/70R15	\$71.75
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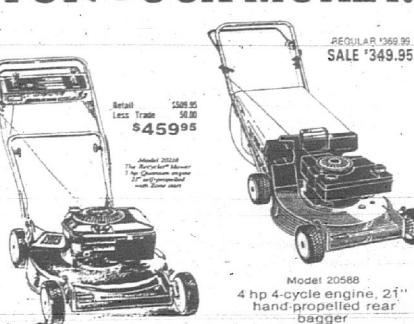
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Sports shorts

Grayson leading Monmouth track with javelin throw

Dan Grayson of Granite City placed fourth in the javelin in helping Monmouth (Ill.) College win the Forest Rittgers Invitational on May 4.

Grayson, a sophomore, threw the javelin 161-5 as Monmouth totaled 223½ points. Host Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was second with 168 points.

Grayson threw the javelin 178-6 to win the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference meet the week before. The Fighting Scots outdistanced runner-up Principia 320-215. Principia was followed by Knox (79), Blackburn (52), Concordia (52) and Eureka (35).

Monmouth hosted the Midwest Athletic Conference for Women and the MCAC Championships last weekend.

GCSSA physicals slated for May 29

Physical exams for Granite City High School students wishing to take part in athletics during the 1991-92 school year will be given May 29.

This is the only exam night provided for the entire year. The exams will start at 5:30 p.m. Drs. Konzen, Hartzel and Doroghazi from St. Elizabeth's Medical Center will provide the physicals. The cost is \$15. Checks should be made out to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, not

Granite City High School. Students should report by 5:15 p.m. to the annex gym. Everyone should wear loose-fitting shirts and shorts, plus tennis shoes. Baseball and girls soccer participants will have physicals first as they have an athletic banquet at 7 p.m. that night.

GC youth bowler in nation's top 10

Daniel Dover of Granite Bowl placed seventh in the Nation's Top Ten of the Young Americans Bowling Alliance.

Dover, the son of Wilma and Paul Ledermann, is a freshman at Granite City High School. For his accomplishments, he received a certificate and an emblem from the YABA. Dover bowls in the junior leagues at Granite Bowl.

GCSSA hosting three tourneys

The Granite City Steel Football Association will be hosting three tournaments in the coming weeks.

A men's slow-pitch tournament will be held May 17-19; a girls 14 and under fast-pitch tournament will be held May 25-27; and a women's slow-pitch tournament will be held June 1-2.

Interested parties should contact Mike Kmetz at 876-6271 or call the National Steel Recreational Facility hotline at 876-1431 and leave a message.

Prep leagues play Saturdays at park

"High School Softball Saturday Night in Wilson Park" will be the theme of the leagues for high school boys and girls in the Granite City Park District.

There will be separate leagues for boys and girls. However, a boys game will be alternated with a girls game each evening. All players must be enrolled in a high school. Games will be played at Wilson Park, Diamond 8. The entry fee is \$125 per team, with non-residents required to pay an additional \$10 per person.

Anyone interested in managing, coaching or forming a high school slow-pitch team should contact Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Youth track program set for Collinsville

Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program will hold a local meet May 19 at Collinsville High School.

The program is open to all youths age 9-14. Winners at the local level will be eligible for the district meet in Decatur on June 23. The state meet will be in Lisle on July 13. Qualifiers there could advance to the National Hershey Meet on Aug. 17 in Hershey, Pa.

Girls and boys must be between the ages of 9 and 14 as of Dec. 31, 1991. There will be three age groups (9-10, 11-12, 13-14). Within each age group, boys will compete against boys

and girls will compete against girls. Children must compete in the state in which they reside.

Events in the 9-10 age group are the 50 meter dash, the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, the 400 meter dash, the 4x100 meter relay, the standing long jump and the softball throw. Events in the 11-12 age group are the same, except the 50 meters will be replaced with a 800 meter run. Events in the 13-14 age group are the same as in 11-12, except the 400 meters is replaced by a 1600 meter run.

QCSSA camp is led by British coaches

British soccer coaches will conduct a camp at the Quad Cities Soccer Association complex this summer.

British Soccer Camps will conduct an instructional and recreational camp program for the whole community from July 29-Aug. 6. All the coaches are licensed semi-pro or professional coaches from England. Players from ages 4-18 of all abilities can benefit from a week or world class coaching.

The enrollment fee is \$54 if a \$25 deposit is received before May 29, or \$59 if the deposit is received after that date. All registrations must be received before July 14. Make checks payable to Quad-Cities Soccer Association and mail the check together with an application to Tom Cholevik, 2553 Morrison Road, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

For more information, call British Soccer Camps at 1-800-878-2167 or Cholevik at 931-4691.



TAMMY MENDENHALL of Granite City gets a third place plaque in the Major Division of the Junior Archway Bowled April 7 at Olivette Lanes. With her is her coach, Tom Brown. Mendenhall also took seventh in the Gateway Classics bowled at AMF Weber St. Charles Lanes on April 20. Mendenhall, a freshman at Granite City High School, had a 186 composite average for the two tournaments and rolled a high series of 635. The daughter of Roy and Brenda Mendenhall, Tammy bowls in the traveling league and the junior leagues at Granite Bowl.

Scoreboard

GRANITE BOWL	
April 20	
Fast Woes	
Robert Whitehead	Boys high series 174
Patrick Seiden	Boys high game 113
Scott Wolf	Boys high series 76
Girls high series	
Brandi Sherman	132
Boys high series	
Eric DeBow	445
Kevin McNeil	453
Robby Hergefield	378
Girls high game	
Aaron Strauther	175
Gary Sherman	138
Randy Hergefield	132
Girls high series	
Cherylene Griggs	364
Tamika DeBow	Girls high game 117
Juniors	
Doag Griggs	Boys high series 561
Gary Harper	562
Matt Howell	439
Boys high game	
Derrick Crawford	184
Tim Howell	181
Girls high series	
Joan Lyons	359
Mildred Crawford	359
Girls high game	
Celena Bradley	161
Shenita Crawford	92



TAMIKA DeBOW, 12, received a Super Award from the Quad City Association for bowling 116 pins over average on March 2. DeBow is in sixth grade at Venice Elementary School and is the daughter of Walter and Earlene DeBow. She also received a 100 Pins Over Average emblem and a 175 emblem. DeBow is in her first year of bowling at Granite Bowl in the morning junior leagues.

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GC's Nesbit wins Horseradish Run

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

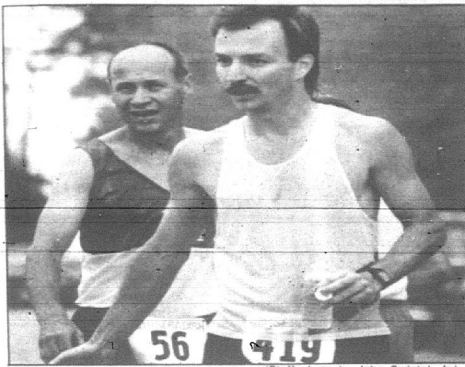
COLLINSVILLE — In most cases, being over budget isn't good news. But when it comes to the annual Horseradish Festival Run, no outcrops are being planned by event director Chuck Wescoat.

"The turnout (of 587) was great," Wescoat said. "It was more than we had in mind. We had budgeted for 500. For me, it's a great situation, but we didn't have enough T-shirts."

Wescoat said 87 participants will have to wait about one week before receiving their additionally ordered T-shirts, but he added, "I would rather be able to make everybody totally happy that day."

It was the largest turnout in the event's three years. Three hundred twenty people competed in the 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) run. The remaining 267 participated in the fun run/walk or the tot trot.

In the 5-K run, Sam Nesbit of Granite City was the first over all male, finishing in 16 minutes, 14 seconds. The first female finisher was Kathy Huening of St. Louis.



SAM NESBIT of Granite City crosses the finish line first in the International Horseradish Festival 5K run May 4 in Collinsville.

Granite Bowl announces 6 Flags League winners

Granite Bowl has announced the winners from the 6 Flags League.

Placing first in the Afternoon Bantam & Prep Division were The Lightning Bolts (Jared Brown and Brooks Schoate). Second went to the Ten Pins (Amanda Brown and Matt Crook).

High average, boys: Jared Brown, 96; high average, girls: Erin Graham, 99.

High series, boys: Brooks Schoate, 383; high series, girls: Lissa Johnson, 327.

High game, boys: Matt Crook, 149; high game, girls: Amanda

Brown, 138. Most improved, boys: Ryan Trobaugh, plus 19; most improved, girls: Amy Brown, plus 22.

Placing first in the Afternoon Jr./Major Division was the Kani-ma Tatoo (Robert Brooker, Robert Brooker, Daniel Dover and Erik Tongay). Second went to the Wrecking Crew (Ricky Shubert, Robyn Harper and Derek Legate).

High average, boys: Robert Brooker Jr., 190; high average, girls: Tammy Mendenhall, 159.

High series, boys: Jason West,

717; high series, girls: Robyn Harper, 463. High game, boys: Erik Tongay, 232; high game, girls: Erin Tongay, 173.

Most improved, boys: Robert Brooker Jr., most improved, girls: Christy King. Bowlers received trophies, certificates, perfect attendance emblems and family passes for Six Flags Over Mid-America.

Granite Bowl would like to thank junior director Shirley Byrd and coaches Margie Brooker and Brenda Mendenhall and to all the youth bowlers who participated.

Journals Coaches Poll

Baseball

Large Schools

Week of May 15

1. Edwardsville (1).....	26-0
2. Oakville (4).....	14-4
3. Desmet (2).....	15-4
4. Eureka (3).....	16-4
5. CBC (6).....	15-5
6. Parkway Central (8).....	16-6
7. Hazelwood East (NR).....	14-6
8. (tie) Belleville East (7).....	16-10
9. (tie) McCluer North (5).....	13-7
10. Collinsville (7).....	13-9

Also receiving votes, in order: Fox, Alton, Hazelwood Central, Francis Howell, Granite City, Washington, Lindbergh, Pattonville, South, Clayton.

Coaches in poll: Dan Brown, Frank Bob-Dunahue, Francis Howell, Charlie Gately, Lindbergh, Steve Kern, Hazelwood Central, Steve Neelander, SLU, Tom Pie, Edwardsville, Bob Kohnen, Parkway North, Jim Schmitt, Mueller, McCluer North, Mike Siger, Parkway Central, Bob Stageman, Granite City.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

Journals Coaches Poll

Baseball

Small Schools

Week of May 15

1. Waterloo (1).....	25-2
2. Althoff (3).....	23-6
3. Marietta (5).....	14-7
4. John Burroughs (2).....	12-3
5. St. Mary's (6).....	14-5
6. St. Dominic (4).....	10-6
7. Union (7).....	12-5
8. Hancock (7).....	11-2
9. (tie) Bayless (9).....	11-2
10. (tie) Country Day (NR).....	11-3

Also receiving votes, in order: Windsor, Kossy, Marquette, Orchard Farm, Lutheran, South, Clayton.

Coaches in poll: Fred Blumberg, Freeburg, Don Burching, Festus, Jerry Devany, Duplo, Joe Gossner, Aquinas-Mercy, Bill Alton, Principia, Dave Miller, Orchard Farm, Joe Ort, Alton, Tom Reck, Lutheran South, Kossy, Lutheran North.

Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

Journals Coaches Poll

Girls Soccer

Week of May 15

1. Oakville (1).....	25-1
2. Incarnate Word (2).....	21-1
3. Melville (3).....	18-3
4. Nivens Hall (7).....	12-4
5. Collinsville (4).....	13-4
6. GRANITE CITY (5).....	13-3
7. St. Joseph (6).....	13-6
8. Hazelwood Central (9).....	17-7
9. Rosati-Kain (8).....	17-7
10. Notre Dame (10).....	14-6

Also receiving votes, in order: Hazelwood East, Aquinas-Mercy, Cor Jesu, Parkway Central, Kossy, McCluer North, Kossy, Francis Howell, South, Parkway West.

Coaches in poll: Gene Baker, Granite City, Steve Bentsch, Cor Jesu, Bill Breville, Fox, Vince Drake, Aquinas-Mercy, Duane Haddon, Decherne, Doug Haggler, Parkway Central, Andy Kuehling, Collinsville, Steve Schand, St. Joseph's Academy, Dean Schulerberg, Hazelwood Central, Chris Wenzel, Melville.

Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking.

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School

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 15, 1991—5B

BPW presents its scholarships

The Public Relations dinner-meeting of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization was held in April at Jerry's Cafeteria. Terry Dickinson, public relations chairperson, presented the program and introduced Dan Hines, public relations director of the Corn Growers Association, as guest speaker.

Hines gave an interesting talk on the subject of "Communication."

Pauline Weir, chairperson of the trustees of the BPW Scholarship Fund, presented three scholarships in the amount of \$400 each to the following awardees:

The first recipient of the Verna Lengyel Scholarship, named for a past president, was Kathy Tongay-Carr, a commercial artist and part-time student. She has an associate in applied science, (advertising design/commercial art) from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, where she is currently enrolled in a broadcast graphics class, studying computer animation graphics. Her goal is to eventually work with computer animation in television. She is employed part-time at Kwik Copy Printing, Granite City. She is married and mother of a son and daughter.

Cynthia Brown is the second recipient of the Verna Lengyel Scholarship and is also a BPW



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: This year's recipients of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's scholarships are shown with the chairman of the scholarship committee, Pauline Weir, far right. From left are Kathy Tongay-Carr, Suzanne Levy and Cynthia Brown.

member. She has been the recipient of this award for the past two years. She is currently enrolled at St. Louis University and will graduate May 18 with a degree in social work and a major in psychology. She is continuing her education at St. Louis University and will be working towards graduating in May 1991, with a Master's Degree in family and marriage counseling. She is presently self-employed as a piano-organ instructor and is

also working part time as a practicum student at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She resides in Granite City with her parents; she is engaged and will be married in June.

The third recipient, Susan Levy is not a member of BPW. She resides with her husband and two children in Granite City. She is currently enrolled at Maryville College, St. Louis, working toward her BA degree, with a major in Business/Com-

munications and a minor study in English.

She also attended the Wilma Byrd Career School in Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1982 and received a Certificate of Completion. From August 1981 to December 1981, she attended Belleville Area College.

She is presently employed at Benton and Bowles Advertising Agency in St. Louis as an account coordinator.

Holy Family PSA elects new officers for '91-92

The Parish meeting of the Parish School Association (PSA) of Holy Family School was a busy one.

Election of officers for the 1991-92 school year was held. Taking office will be: chairman, Rosa Santini; chairmen-elect, Jim and Marge Ash; recording secretaries, Roger and Diane McFain; corresponding secretary, Lori Hartzel; and treasurer, Richard and Dorothy Lamb.

A business meeting was held with Nancy Kelahan, chairman, presiding. Following her opening comments, the Rev. William Fisherker gave the opening prayer and the pastor's report.

Principal Sister M. Angeline gave her report and talked about the events that will be occurring during the last month of school.

Scheduled are:

Field Day on May 10; First Holy Communion on May 12; School Musical on May 15;

Awards Day on May 20; School Carnival on May 21; kindergarten graduation on May 22; eighth grade graduation on May 29; and May 30 will be the last day of school with dismissal at 11 a.m.

Following the business meeting, students who are members of the school's Speech Team gave their winning speeches. The students recently competed in local speech meets, bringing back to the school many awards, including a second place showing among competition with 15 schools. The students are under the direction of Mrs. Marge Penning.

Dawn Cavins was the 50/50 drawing winner and refreshments were served to those present by the seventh grade parents.

The last PSA meeting of the school year will be held Monday, May 20, at 7 p.m.

BAC Foundation receives Special Recognition Award

The Belleville Area College Foundation Board of Directors has been named the recipient of the college's 1991 Special Recognition Award.

The award, presented annually by the BAC Board of Trustees, recognizes outstanding service to

BAC or to community college education. This year, the honor was given to the Foundation Board as an entity.

During the past two years, the board has:

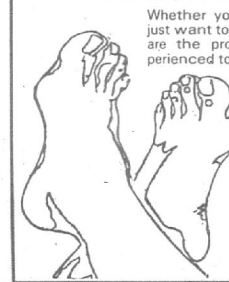
- Created new partnerships with community and business

leaders.

- Increased the aggregate fund balance 95 percent, from \$223,585 to \$435,041.
- Provided \$119,703 in scholarships and other support.
- Held its first formal fund drive.

- Developed new scholarships.
- Designated up to \$18,000 for mini-grants this year.
- Involved college family in Foundation activities.
- Increased community awareness of the college.

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Abrams receives vet school award

URBANA — Karen Marie Abrams, a fourth-year veterinary student at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine at Urbana and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dewitt of Granite City, received the Southern Illinois Veterinary Medical Association Memorial Scholarship during the college's annual banquet on April 13th.

The award, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Veterinary Medical Association, consists of \$500.

Abrams is a 1982 graduate of Granite City South High School. She earned a B.S. degree in zoology from Eastern Illinois University in 1987. In the fall of 1989, Abrams was accepted to the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, one of only 25 veterinary schools in the nation.

During her four-year veterinary degree program, Abrams has served as president, vice president and secretary of the Omega Tau Sigma professional veterinary fraternity. She also chaired the Open House Petting Zoo committee and the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association Spring Banquet committee.

She graduated as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine on May 5th. Upon completion of her degree, Abrams plans to enter a private small animal practice.

Development seminar set at BAC May 22-23

The Special Services Center of Belleville Area College is hosting a free, two-part Positive Self Development seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 22 and 23, at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlock Road.

The seminar promotes clear, honest and caring communication in a group setting, focusing on feelings of self-worth, self-confidence and self-acceptance. Participants can learn effective coping skills and develop a basic belief in themselves.

"It is a growing experience towards becoming a total, complete person," said Pat Brian, director of the Special Services Center. "It is an experience toward achieving an 'I can' attitude and discovering new and better ways of relating to your world."

For information or to register, call the Special Services Center of BAC at 235-2700, ext. 368 or toll free, 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 368.



OLYMPIAD: winners, from left to right, are Beth McDonald, Steve Gebhart, Brian Ingersoll and Melanie Kotys from McCray-Dewey School, Troy, display their first place trophy after the Problem Solving Olympiad. Carol Heaton, a former Granite City resident, at right, was the faculty sponsor.

Problem-solving contest held

The Region 16 Educational Service Center sponsored the 11th annual Problem Solving Olympiad for junior high school students on April 25 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sven Gebhart, Brian Ingersoll, Melanie Kotys and Beth McDonald represented McCray-Dewey School, Troy, at the event and tied with Highland to win a first place trophy and medals.

The purpose of the event was to bring together junior high school students from Madison, Macoupin, Clinton and Washington county schools for an intensive one-day creative problem-solving competition.

During the day, students competed as teams as they solved a

series of problems which require higher level thinking skills.

Teams were awarded points for problem solving exercises in a variety of areas such as creativity, language arts, math, science, and physics.

There were 37 teams participating in the Junior Student Olympiad. The winners placed the following way: 1st place - Highland and McCray-Dewey.

Troy, 2nd place Nashville and Trumpe, Bethalto, 3rd place East Alton and Albers, 4th place Germantown, St. Rose and Bartelso, 5th place Edwardsville, North Jr. High-Collinsville and Grigsby Junior High-Gillette.

Sons get degrees same weekend, different states

Jake and Judy Hinterser had the honor of seeing two of their sons getting college degrees this spring — in fact, on the same weekend.

Chris Hinterser, formerly of Granite City, received a master's of business administration degree from Sangamon State University. He is employed by T.K.I. Foods, Inc., Springfield, Ill.

Chris graduated from Granite City High School South in 1982, as senior class representative. He then attended Belleville Area College, where he served as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee and graduated with honors in business administration from the first class at the Belleville Area College Granite City Center. He was elected to 'Who's Who Among Junior College Students'.

Chris attended Eastern Illinois University, where he graduated with honors from the Lumpkin School Business.

He was a member of the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society for business and was vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Chris was also on the Dean's Advisory Board and was selected chairman of Business Week 1988. He is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, a national business fraternity.

While working as private label & international accounts manager at T.K.I. Foods, Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of an entire line of diet and specialty foods worldwide, Chris has made efforts to establish his company's products into Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Also graduating this year is his brother, Todd Hinterser. He received a bachelor of business administration in accounting from Austin Peay State University. While attending the university on a baseball scholarship, he was awarded the 1st Team

All-Conference and All-Academic in Baseball Ohio Valley Conference, the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll, and the Athletic Director's Honor Roll for four straight semesters. Todd is also treasurer, Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society, and on the Dean's List 1989-90, 1991.

Todd received an associate degree from Rend Lake Community College in 1989 with the National Dean's List Merit Award, All-Conference and All-Academic in Baseball Great Rivers Athletic Conference, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. He is a 1987 Granite City High School graduate. He participated in National Honor Society Secondary Honors Program, Student Council, Varsity Club and received the National Outstanding High School Student-Athlete Award.

Host families sought for exchange students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the 1991-92 school year in a program sponsored by the American

Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home

countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

Families interested in host family program should call Toll Free: 1-800-SIBLING.

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Teen survival skills '91 offered to local students

The School Consultation Service at St. Elizabeth Medical Center would like to teach area teens the skills that will help them in their teen-age years be more enjoyable, and help them later on in life.

St. Elizabeth is offering Teen Survival Skills '91 in June in order to assist local students with the changes in their lives. "Some young people need help in developing constructive coping skills. We help them to understand themselves and to learn they aren't alone with their problems," said Harriet Grazman, director of the School Consultation Service.

The first session of Teen Survival Skills '91 is open to all students at Granite City High School. It will be held Monday, June 10, through Friday, June 14, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St.

The deadline for registration is

Friday, May 24.

The second session of Teen Survival Skills '91 is open to all students who will be beginning the seventh grade at Coolidge or Grigsby junior high schools in September 1991. It will be held Monday, June 17, through Friday, June 21, 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., in the Wellness Center in Granite City. The deadline for registration is Friday, May 31.

The sessions are offered free of charge. Pre-registration is required, and space is limited. Early registration is being encouraged. Registration forms are being distributed to all eligible students.

The forms should be returned to Harriet Grazman, The Ketter Center, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City 62040. Those who have any questions may contact Grazman at 798-3609.

During the program, students will participate in mini-seminars featuring speakers from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the Edgewood Program at Edwardsville and other agencies.

Sessions will cover important topics, such as drug abuse education, assertiveness training, social skills, stress management and teen relationships. In addition, there will be a daily art activity.

"I recommend this program for any teen who could use more skills in communicating and maintaining better relationships with family and friends," Grazman said.

"The purpose of the program is to provide teens with more information about topics that will affect them, and to provide training in skills they will need to be more effective in everyday life."

During the school year, the School Consultation Service

offers school-based mental-health services to students in the Granite City and Collinsville school systems. The service provides on-site individual and group counseling free of charge to students who have been referred by school personnel or parents.

SEMC offers the School Consultation Service at no cost to the school system, students or parents.

The program is open to any student who may benefit by meeting with a mental health professional, and no record of the meetings is placed in the student's file.

"The counseling is available during the school year, and sometimes into the summer. Since the treatment is at the school, students and their families are not burdened with scheduling and transportation problems," Grazman said.

"We try to avert a more serious crisis later with counseling now. A lot of problems that appear in school, such as lack of academic achievement, unacceptable behavior, poor attendance, etc., can be traced to mental health problems."

Once we can counsel students and relieve that stress, their school-related problems often get better."

Every school year, Grazman and therapists Roy Marks and Margi Wagner-Farley each meet with more than 100 students in the Granite City and Collinsville school systems.

"I feel we've finally bridged a gap between the mental health community and the school system," Grazman said. "The medical center, the schools, the students and their families are all very supportive of the program."

For more information or a registration form, Grazman can be called at 798-3609 or 798-3604.



SEMESTER UNDER WAY: Gail Karius of Granite City, a Belleville Area College respiratory therapy major, does research for an English course in the library at the Granite City Campus.

Students get Presidential Scholarships

Nineteen high school students from four states have been named to receive four-year Presidential Scholarships at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Selected on the basis of their previous academic work and special talents, and abilities, the Presidential Scholars will receive monetary assistance, special academic status and individualized educational opportunities.

The scholars, listed by hometown and high schools, include:

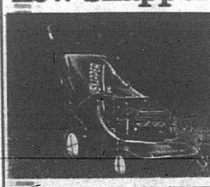
BELLEVILLE: Sandra Hick, Belleville West High School.
COLUMBIA: Michael Neace, Columbia High School.
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: Pamela Eggle, O'Fallon Township High School; Lynne Miller, Althoff Catholic High School.

SWANSEA: Angela Calvin, Belleville West High School.
COLLINSVILLE: Jill Smith, Collinsville High School.

ST. LOUIS: David Legendre, Staunton High School.
CAHOKIA: Kristi Spisak, Cahokia High School.

GRANITE CITY: Brian Henry, Granite City High School; Shawn Patrick, Granite City High School; Susan Stegall, Granite City High School.

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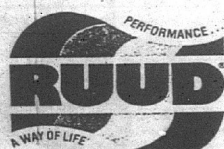
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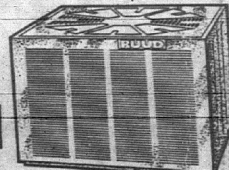
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AVIATION MAINTENANCE HONOREES: Recent graduates of the Belleville Area College aviation maintenance program, from left, Charlie Alexander of Granite City, Ron McElroy of Hillsboro and Luanne Kelly of Lebanon, discuss post-graduation plans with Tom Kettell of American Airlines. Kettell was a guest speaker at a special recognition ceremony held for graduates from the Summer and Fall 1990 and the Spring 1991 semesters.

Center supervisor attends conference

Fanny Neale, supervisor of Belleville Area Colleges Programs and Services for Older Persons's multipurpose center in Belleville, is spending a little time in Miami, Fla. this week. She is not on vacation, however, she is representing Illinois at the meeting of the National Institute of Senior Centers.

"It is very exciting," Neale said. "I will be on the front line of information affecting senior citizens."

The trip to Miami was Neale's first meeting with other delegates of NISC. She was elected earlier this year to serve as the state's delegate for a three-year term.

NISC, an affiliate of the National Council on Aging, is a national organization of senior citizen service providers.

As a delegate, Neale said she will be active in the exchange of information between the local senior citizen organizations and the national council.

"I am always concerned about bringing information back and forth about senior centers," Neale said.

The council will discuss such issues as food cost sharing at senior dining centers as part of the Older Americans Act, and the future of senior centers and how they can be used for long-term care of senior citizens, she said.

The council holds two meetings each year, she said.

"This council puts me in touch with people who are doing great things in other states," Neale said. "I can bring those ideas back to the state and then back to Belleville."

Hospice holds appreciation dinner

Hospice of Southern Illinois, Inc. recently held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner at Fischer's Restaurant.

The dinner gave HSI an opportunity to express its gratitude to the many dedicated volunteers who contribute so much of themselves to ensure the Hospice Concept of Care to the people of their communities, and to recognize HSI's past and present board members for their contributions.

After a warm welcome from John B. (Jack) Lee, president and CEO, the program began with master of ceremonies, Dr. Mike Frederick, HSI medical director.

Frederick recounted his association with HSI and presented an appreciation award to Dr. J. Paul Newell, the founding medical director of Belleville Hospice (now HSI).

Guest of honor and keynote speaker Sister Mary Simpson, ASC, spoke on the founding of HSI and shared with the audience an historical account of the early years. Sister Mary was presented with a special award in honor of her 10 years of dedicated service to the hospice movement.

The presentation of awards highlighted the evening. Lucy Readhead, director of development/public relations, presented the Community Service Award to Daniel Sussman of Belleville in appreciation of his unselfish dedication and service to HSI patients, and their families, HSI staff and volunteers.

Sussman has been HSI's pharmacy vendor for The Medicine Shoppe on West Main in Belleville for more than five years.

After introduction of the HSI staff by Phyllis Lanoue, RN, BSN, director of nursing, and the introduction of volunteer coordinators by Janet Craig, LCSW, director of social services, the appreciation certificates were distributed. Joan Janson

and Helen Batman, coordinators of volunteers, then presented the Butterfly Awards to volunteers Leonard Brueggemann, Johanna Haar, Velma Menees, Margee Mestemacher and Margaret Tyson.

Father Eugene Linneman, chairman of the board of directors, presented the John B. (Jack) Lee Award to Donna Oplet, RN, BS. This award was initiated in 1990 as an award of appreciation to an employee who exhibits and outstanding degree of dedication in furthering the ideals of Hospice of Southern Illinois, Inc. Since coming on board in early 1983, Oplet has served as staff nurse, patient care coordinator, director of nursing, program coordinator, and has served on numerous committees. She currently holds the longevity record among the HSI working staff. Her unselfish

ness and compassion for patients and their families exemplify what hospice is all about.

Elizabeth LeTourneau, RSW, director of operations, presented the Joseph F. Surawold Award to Taylor Braswell. This award was established to honor a volunteer who exhibits and outstanding degree of dedication in furthering the ideals of HSI. Surawold was one of HSI's founders and a devoted HSI volunteer. He was involved in the formulation of Belleville Hospice while serving as president and chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital. His support of the hospice program was vital to its survival. Braswell was elected to the founding board and continued to serve as a director for eight years. This award recognizes his continued support of HSI.

Miss Pre-Teen contestants sought

Applications are now being accepted for the 11th Annual Miss Illinois National Pre-Teen and Pre-Teen Petite Pageant which will be held Sept. 20-22.

Girls ages 5 to 8 and 9 to 12 are eligible to participate. Contestants will be competing for cash awards, savings bonds and other prizes.

Judging is based on academics/achievement, personality,

poise/appearance, and personal interviews. There will be an optional talent competition. Judging for Pre-Teen Petites is based on poise/appearance, personality and interviews with an optional talent competition.

For more information or applications, write to the Illinois State director, Mrs. Cynthia Minor, 1063 Willow Lane, Batavia, Ill., (708) 879-0516.

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SIUE series will cover TV acting

"Acting for Television," a three-week workshop demonstrating an acting technique that can be vastly opposite from working on a theater stage, will be offered for credit or non-credit three times weekly June 24 through July 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The workshop, offered through the SIUE department of theater and dance, is part of the University's "SummerArts '91" series.

Commercials, scenes and corporate training video styles will be performed on camera, videotaped and critiqued. The workshop also includes "cold reading" techniques for dramatic, comedy and commercial acting.

For more information, call the SIUE department of theater and dance at 692-2779.

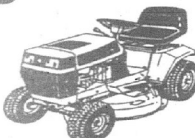
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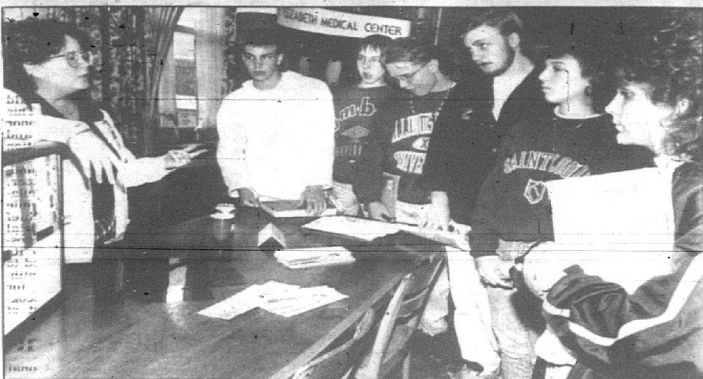
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BARBARA MIHALICH, radiology supervisor, explains the education requirements for radiology technicians to Granite City High School students Joe Zellerman, left, and Zachary Phillip, both freshmen, sophomore Dennis Johnson, seniors Jason Howards and Judy Bergbrader and sophomore Heather Carlson.

Students get help with career decisions

X-rays of a patient who had been in a fire, a decomposed skull X-ray, and a nuclear medicine bone scan.

No, it's not a segment of the popular television series "The X-Files" but the health career fair at Granite City High School.

Representatives from Nursing, Medical Records, Physical Therapy, Laboratory and Radiology at St. Elizabeth Medical Center attended the fair to offer information and answer students' questions about their careers in health-related careers.

Also, literature on Housekeeping and Respiratory Therapy was made available.

Donna Fisher, director of Educational Resources, said that although the medical center has participated in Career Day before, this is the first year it was presented in segments.

"This year we had more than 300 students attending who were just interested in the health field. This means the only students we talked with were genuinely interested in a career in a health field. They had ample time to get into the area and ask questions."

Don Shaffner, coordinator of off-campus programs, said the medical center was invited to the fair because it participates in various classes designed to give students skills to help them begin their careers.

"These off-campus courses allow students to attend school part-time and go to training stations the other part of the day. It is unlike the Co-op Program in that they are not paid for the training, but they gain skills helpful in future careers," Shaffner said.

The classes offered are medical transcriptionist, housekeeping, security, plant maintenance, basic nurse assistant, and unit secretary.

Although one junior who attended, Carrie Leone, has been preparing for a nursing career all through high school, she said she still found the fair interesting and took advantage of the

opportunity to ask the nursing supervisor questions about the nurse aide program she has registered for next year.

"When I first started as a junior volunteer, I wanted to go into respiratory therapy, but after I was at the medical center for awhile I saw the work the nurses do and changed my mind. Today, (the fair) lets students know the different choices they have in the medical field."

Melissa Taylor, a senior, also is looking forward to a career in nursing.

"I became interested in the medical field because my brother was in and out of hospitals so much while he was growing up. He is asthmatic and needed a lot of treatment."

Taylor said the fair, along

with medical terminology class field trips, helped her decide about her career.

"It's good to visit with people who actually work in the field and see what they do," Taylor said. "This gives us first-hand information."

Barbara Kauffmann, RN, BSN, Acute Medical Care Unit supervisor, said she was impressed by the students' interest in the field. "I was surprised students wanted information on all three levels of nursing education. I thought most would request information about associate degrees, the quickest way through."

But most were interested in the long haul — the four-year bachelor's degrees. I was really impressed."

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Substance abuse program is seeking teen volunteers to help in prevention

The Plaza Health Care Operation Snowball supports the state-wide Illinois Teenage Institute on Substance Abuse and is helping to recruit volunteer staff and teens who will participate in this program.

This year the institute staff will include more than 250 volunteers — people who work in alcohol/drug prevention and

treatment programs, schools, churches, law enforcement and social service agencies.

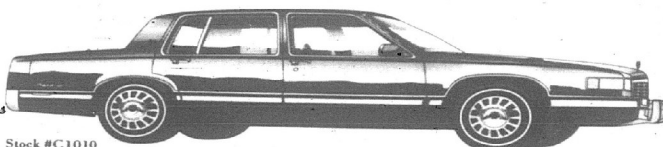
Volunteers may also be college students who want to increase their knowledge and skills in working with young people in prevention programs.

Volunteers should have experience in working with high school students and a commitment to

alcohol and other drug prevention.

This July more than 1,000 Illinois high school students are expected to attend the institute. Those interested in learning more about Operation Snowball and the Teen Institute should contact Jean Schram at 345-5200.

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Car care

Modern advancements redefine engine tuneup

10B—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 15, 1991

One of the fastest-changing concepts in automotive maintenance today is the engine tuneup.

The old-fashioned tuneup has changed considerably over the years because of improved designs and equipment on cars. Owners of new models do not have to be concerned about such practices as setting the timing, installing new points, and adjusting the carburetor.

Still required, however, is the spark plug. It remains the vital link in the ignition system. An additional wrinkle, brought about by the popularity of fuel injection systems, is a "fuel system tuneup," a new service regularly needed by most cars designed for the 1990s.

According to engineers at Champion Spark Plug Co., most vehicles are in need of recuperative maintenance following the demands of winter driving. Particularly after winter, when most automotive engines experience significant periods of idling, warming up, and stop-and-go driving, carbon and other

deposits can build up on the spark plugs, and impurities in the gasoline can clog the fuel injectors.

Spring tuneups, therefore, are still needed, although what composes a tuneup has changed.

The term "tuneup" dates back to those legendary, shade-tree mechanics of the Model-T era. Henry Ford's T had four cylinders and each cylinder had its own ignition coil carrying very high voltage. As the mechanics tinkered and the electricity flowed, the coils hummed. When all four coils were humming in unison, the engine was said to be "in tune."

As the automotive engine has evolved over the decades, the term tuneup has remained. At one time, nearly everyone agreed a tuneup consisted of changing the spark plugs and the distributor points. From there, opinions differed. Some technicians included the entire electrical system as part of a tuneup. Others added service to air cleaners

and fuel filters.

Since 1975 electronic ignition systems have virtually eliminated distributor maintenance, and some spokesmen now want to put the term tuneup in a museum, to be used only as a reminder of the past.

But regardless of the terminology, nearly all maintenance specialists agree that periodic engine checkups, and service that will restore that engine to its original specifications, remain a necessity. And spring is perhaps the most logical time for such restorative maintenance, they say.

A new set of spark plugs, as part of a spring "tuneup," is quick, inexpensive, and effective in helping to rejuvenate an automotive engine to peak performance levels.

And with the growing millions of vehicles on the road equipped with fuel injection systems, a "fuel system tuneup" has joined the list of recommended spring-time maintenance procedures.

A "fuel system tune-up," available by taking your car to a professional mechanic, involves hooking the fuel system to pressurized cleaning and lubricating equipment. The engine runs for 15 to 20 minutes on a chemical product

that contains advanced, carefully researched fuel additives, which purges the fuel injectors, intake valves, and combustion chambers of impurities built up during winter driving, according to Champion Spark Plug engineers.

Oil companies report that new improved grades of gasoline help clean fuel injectors. However, they cannot do the entire job on all cars, especially when buildups have occurred all winter, the Champion engineers say. The new "fuel system tuneup" procedure once or twice a year provides the needed restoration of performance.

The concept of an engine tuneup continues to change, but the traditional remedy of replacing spark plugs together with a new auto maintenance service—fuel system tuneup—are changing the definition of spring car care for your engine.

Communicate with technician for results

Even in this age of take-charge, self-improvement programs, when it comes to getting competent automotive repair and service, many of us need prodding. We either neglect vehicle maintenance entirely or throw up our hands and depend on fate.

And that's too bad, since time-maintenance can extend the life of a vehicle by up to 50 percent, according to a survey conducted by the Department of Transportation's National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). ASE, the group which tests and certifies the competence of automotive technicians, also said customer involvement throughout the car repair process can help ensure that the repairs go smoothly.

Here are some tips from the experts at ASE on the importance of communicating with your auto technician.

- Read the owner's manual. Familiarize yourself with the basic components and follow the service schedules listed in the manual. Keep an accurate log of all repairs and service.
- Use all of your senses to detect your vehicle frequently. Check for:
 - Unusual sounds, odors, drips, warning lights, or smoke.
 - Changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels.
 - Worn tires, belts, hoses.

Problems in handling, braking or steering.

Note when the problem occurs. Is it constant or periodic? When the vehicle is cold or after the engine has warmed? At all speeds? When did the problem first begin?

Describe, don't diagnose. Only you go to your repair facility, be prepared to describe the symptoms. Many shops are very busy, so try to be concise, but avoid establishments where you feel rushed, or worse, where your comments are not welcome.

Carry a written list to give to the technician or service manager. This is especially important in larger shops, where the work order may be passed from service writer to technician.

Resist the temptation to suggest a specific course of repair. Just as you would with your physician, tell where it hurts and how long it's been that way, but let the technician diagnose and recommend a remedy.

Ask questions. Ask as many questions as you need. Do not be embarrassed to request everyday definitions and non-technical terminology.

Ask if the shop employs ASE-certified technicians; there are some 250,000 ASE technicians nationwide at every type of repair facility.

Ask that your repairs be performed by a technician certified



CUSTOMERS SHOULD take the time to clearly communicate with auto repair technicians.

in the appropriate area such as brakes, engine performance, electrical systems.

In addition to technician credentials, look around for other signs of professionalism such as overall neatness, customer service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau, up-to-date equipment and a positive, professional attitude from the shop personnel.

Before you leave, make certain you understand all shop policies, including guarantees, labor rates and diagnostic fees.

Ask to be called and apprised of the problem, course of action, and costs before work begins.

For ASE's free glove box brochure, "How to Communicate for Better Automotive Service," send a long, stamped envelope to ASE, Dept. CSK15, 13506 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, Va. 22071.

Convertible is making comeback

Today's "rag top rally" continues a five-year comeback that has witnessed the rebirth of open-air motoring from its near demise in the mid-70s. At that time, automakers figured that air-conditioning and proposed roll-over safety standards would kill convertibles. But those standards were never passed, and a few imports and custom models were able to maintain the convertible's existence.

In the coming year, according to an article in GM InfoBriefs, consumers will have three dozen folding-top trucks and cars from which to choose.

The term "convertible" was coined in the late 1920s to describe folding top cars that featured the convenience of roll-top windows instead of fabric side curtains.

In reviving the convertible, automakers have improved the mechanisms which control the rag tops while making them less likely to leak.

Speed rise brings fatality increase

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that the 38 states that raised speed limits to 65 mph have shown a 35 percent increase in rural interstate highway deaths.

Two-thirds of the fatality increase is attributed to higher speeds. Three times as many vehicles traveled faster than 100 mph in the fall of 1988 compared to 1986.

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Windshield wiper refills aid vision

If you are one of the many motorists peering around the streaks on your windshield until the rain lets up, it's time to service your windshield wipers.

Wiper service is easy and can save money when you follow these tips from Pylon Manufacturing Corporation, a supplier of quality windshield wipers.

The typical windshield wiper is made up of two parts.

The wiper blade, a frame which holds the rubber, is usually made of metal, occasionally of plastic.

The rubber wiping element is called a refill because you can replace it without changing the wiper blade.

When a wiper blade needs service, it is usually because the rubber refill has stopped performing. Refills fail because the smog, ozone, acid rain, road salt and general dirt all around us attack the rubber mercilessly. That is what causes the streaks and smears on your windshield.

How often to windshield wipers

need service? Pylon experts say every six months to a year. The rubber in the refills won't last any longer than that. But many motorists routinely leave their wipers untouched for two years or more.

When you change your wipers, you have two choices: You can replace the entire wiper blade, or you can simply replace the refill. It's better to replace only the refill, for two reasons:

1. Your original equipment wiper blade is designed for your car's windshield contour and styled to complement your vehicle. Wiper blades usually need replacement only if they are bent or damaged; there's no need to change them if there is nothing wrong with them.
2. Lower cost: A pair of new refills might cost only a couple of dollars at an auto parts retailer, while a single new wiper blade costs \$10 or more.

For years, automotive suppliers like Pylon have made standard wiper refills widely available. All that's needed to find the correct refill for most domestic models is to know the length.

But, finding wiper refills for older vehicles has been a problem. Standard refills won't fit many import wiper blades. Pylon addressed the problem by introducing "narrow refills" to fit these narrow blades. The new narrow refills let you keep your original wiper blades and save the replacing costs.

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Home and garden

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 15, 1991—119

From The Garden

Herbs easy to raise, take up little space

By Steven Cline

Growing your own herbs for fresh use in salads, soups and other foods has become quite popular. Fresh herbs, unlike dried, are extremely flavorful and have an especially distinctive taste used right out of the garden.

Raising herbs is quite simple: they take little space and can be planted as companion plants in existing bed or in containers. Many common herbs are very attractive and demand little maintenance and pest control. Most herbs are grown as annuals. Some are biennials, flowering in the second year before dying back, while others are perennials that come back and flower year after year.

Before planting an herb garden, you should check the soil drainage. Many herbs come from arid climates receiving little summer rainfall and should be planted in well-drained areas. These plants, like lavender, oregano, rosemary, sage, borage, hyssop and thyme typically grow slowly in dry to moderate moist soil and have a very pungent odor and taste. Others



like lovage, sweet basil and spearmint should be planted in wetter soils.

You should also keep in mind that herbs native to arid climates commonly have soils with near neutral to alkaline conditions (pH 7.0 to 7.2). If you are planting perennial herbs, take the time to check the soil pH. This may be one of the few times that some lime should be added to the garden bed—but only after the test results are known.

Fertilize lightly once each season. Herbs generally are not heavy feeders. Time-release fertilizers and manures work well to deliver nutrients over a long period. Creation of the proper growing conditions affects the production of essential oils in leaves, stems, and flower parts that gives them the aromatic

essence you want.

Another helpful tip is to plant in a cool but sunny area that receives at least 4 to 6 hours of full sun each day. Area exposed to the morning sun are better than those of mid-day and afternoon sun. This again is because the flavorful oils are much more concentrated under cool growing conditions. East sides of homes or shady afternoon areas are ideal spots for an herb garden. If all you have is shade, you might try the more shade-tolerant herbs like lemon balm, oregano, parsley, lovage, comfrey or mint.

If the area is too shady for the herbs you want, try growing them in containers. This gives you great flexibility in positioning the plants for best light exposure. It also gives some portability for overwintering half-hardy or tender herbs like sweet bay, lemon verbena, rosemary and pineapple sage in a protected, bright spot until spring.

Another use for containers is to keep plants confined. Mint is notorious for being invasive, growing rampant in garden areas. Planting in a 12-inch

drain tile or clay pot buried in the garden will slow the progress. A good container soil would

consist of 2 parts soil mix to one part perlite and a teaspoon of lime per 6-inch pot. Herbs that do well in containers remain smaller in size: parsley, thyme, chives, sweet marjoram, mint and sweet basil. These will also do quite well as indoor plants during the winter in a bright location.

Harvesting herbs should be done when the flower buds are just beginning to form and always before they are open. At this stage, the oils are at their highest concentration. The time of day to harvest is also important. Harvest in the morning after the dew has gone and before the sun gets too hot. The heat causes the oils to evaporate from the leaves lowering their smell and flavor. For the same reason, always wash the herbs with cold water.

Dr. Steven Cline is manager of the Center for Home Gardening at the Missouri Botanical Garden.



CLOSELY SPACED apple trees will start bearing fruit in two to three years.

Apple orchard of future: Trees closer together

The apple orchard of the future will contain smaller trees planted closer together.

A demonstration orchard being planted at the Horticulture Research Center near New Franklin, Mo., contains 700 trees per acre. That compares with the present practice of 125 trees per acre, according to Michele Warmond, horticulturist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A similar high-density orchard will be planted at the MU Southwest Center at Mt. Vernon, Mo. The orchards will provide research results that can be used by Missouri apple growers, Warmond said. "We also will demonstrate new pruning and training techniques in addition to tree spacing," she said.

A small, high-density planting has been under study at the horticulture farm since 1988. "That has let us learn some of the techniques," Warmond said. "Now we're ready to try it on a larger scale."

The trees will be planted much closer together than is standard. In the experimental orchard, trees will be 5 feet apart in the rows, and the rows will be 14 feet wide.

"We've put the rows even closer together if we had smaller tractors," Warmond said.

Trees planted at the high populations will be varieties grafted onto dwarf rootstock, Warmond said. In addition to being smaller, the trees will start bearing fruit sooner.

The small trees will make an apple crop in the second or third year after planting. "That compares with the fifth year in an orchard of large trees," Warmond said. "Early production is a big financial benefit for growers," she added.

Delayed harvest ties up orchard land for years without a financial return. Another benefit of early production is that Missouri producers can get into production sooner with new apple varieties.

"The hot new varieties sell for \$30 per box," Warmond said. "A box of Red Delicious, a commonly grown variety, sells for \$8 to \$12 per box."

The dwarf trees require less pruning. "One of our goals is to throw away the pruning shears," Warmond said.

More emphasis is given to training the dwarf trees, instead of pruning them.

Organic matter may need to be added to soil

By Ray Rothenberger

Clay soils present a problem to many Missouri gardeners. These gardeners often enjoy the rich soils or relatives that live in the soil are rich and easily tilled. If your garden is one of these, you may find it difficult to feel that all is lost. Excellent plants can be grown in clay soils but proper preparation and improvement will be necessary.

The clay particles in soils are those that are less than 1/12,000 inch. Because they are so small, they can pack together very tightly so it is difficult for roots to move through them. Because they are so tight, they also tend to not allow easy movement of air and the oxygen needed by roots, particularly during wet periods or if they are over-watered. Trees in heavy clay soils may not develop a normally deep root system and are easily toppled by strong winds. Clay particles are not all bad, however, they do much to hold and exchange nutrients in soils.

Always be careful when working with clay soils, even when improving them. Digging clay soils when they are too wet can compact them and form undesirable clods. Heavy equipment should not be driven over heavy clay soils during wet weather if plants are growing there.

If you are not sure what the texture of your garden soil might be, you can get a good idea with an easy test. Use a clean, one quart glass jar that has a lid. Fill the jar with about

3½ cups of water and add ½ cup of your garden soil. To this add about a teaspoon of liquid detergent. Tighten the lid and shake the jar vigorously. Set it aside for about two hours. At the end of that time, check the layers that have formed in the bottom of the jar. Sand particles will be in the bottom, silt will be on top. Some of the clay may have settled, but many of these fine clay particles will still be suspended in the liquid.

The addition of organic matter does more for the improvement of clay soils than anything else. Ideally, improvement should be started at least a year before the garden is to be planted. A green manure cover crop is one way to begin the process. Such cover crops as ryegrass, oats or other grasses with abundant roots and tops that can be plowed under in spring will improve tilth. If the garden is not used for the summer, red clover or other legumes might be grown for soil improvement. If this cannot be done, spread several inches of

compost over the garden area and till into the soil. This will gradually break up the clay. Manure plowed down in fall or aged manure added in spring are other ways to improve the tilth of clay soils. Even with an entire season of adding organic matter, the soil still will need more improvement. Yearly additions of compost or winter green manures still will be needed.

The organic matter added to the clay soil improves the tilth by causing the clay particles to clump together. This aggregation of the clay particles increases the pore spaces in the soil which improves aeration and internal drainage. Although it might seem that the addition of sand could solve this problem, this is not necessarily true. If the sand is too fine, it acts more like sand in the making of concrete. Even when coarse sand is used, large quantities must be added to

obtain a good mix.

Both lime and gypsum can help make clay particles clump together, but their action alone is not as beneficial as in combination with organic matter. If you want to make the clay soil less acid, use lime. If you do not want to change the acidity of the soil, use gypsum for aggregating clay particles.

Clay soils can become very hard when dry. Irrigate gently and slowly to keep them from crustling over. After hard rain storms, the surface crust may need to be broken up. Mulches over clay soils help keep this from happening. When working organic matter into very tight soils, work it at least 1 foot deep for the best growth of many garden vegetables and flowers.

Ray Rothenberger is state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension, Columbia office.

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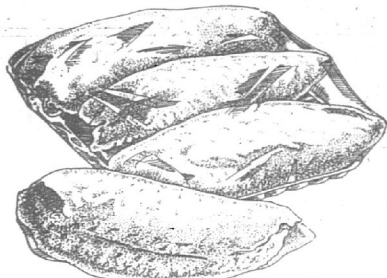
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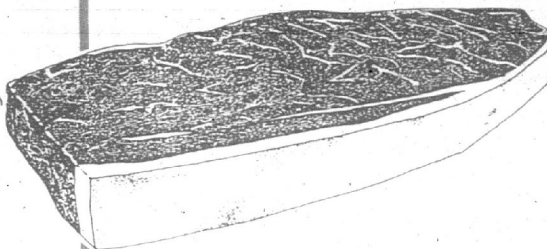
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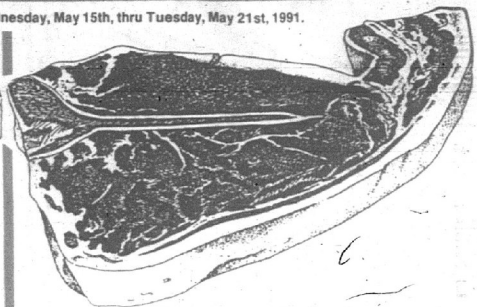
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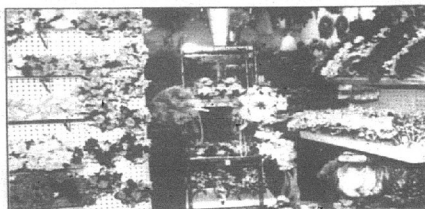


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Egg...tionally good

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

It's a good thing eggs have a hard shell. Not only are they fought over and kicked around on Easter egg hunts, but in recent years their yolks were criticized because they are the part of the egg that holds fat and cholesterol.

Now the flip side is bursting into view and people are talking about eggs as positive jewels again. Like before, they represent high-quality protein, are easy to digest, inexpensive and versatile. Based on up-to-date measurements of cholesterol in eggs, even health organizations have come back to their interest in simple eggs, while the American Heart Association has relaxed its guidelines to allow up to four egg yolks per week in a heart-healthy, low-fat eating plan.

To celebrate May as National Egg Month, concentrate on using hard-cooked eggs. As easy to make as boiling water, they take a variety of presentations from morning to night. They sparkle as a pick-up breakfast, complement lunch as a salad ingredient or turn dinner into a quick showcase.

Eggs that have been refrigerated at least a week before cooking stand a better chance of a clean break from their shells when they are peeled. Place eggs in a single layer in a saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above the eggs. Cover, then quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off, remove from heat. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs, adjusting time up or down 1 minute for each size larger or smaller.

Although a dark border around the yolk of a hard-cooked egg is not attractive, it is not harmful either. To avoid it, immediately after the sitting time, run cold water over the eggs or place them in ice-water until completely cooled.

To remove the shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at the large end. Hold it under running-cold water or dip in a bowl of water to help ease off the shell.

Like all perishable food, hard-cooked eggs should be refrigerated immediately, but it is particularly imperative because cooking makes them more vulnerable to bacteria from outside as it removes the light protective oil on the shell before sale. Refrigerate hard-cooked eggs in their shells up to about 1 week.

A whole egg is not a good candidate for microwave cooking. However, yolks and whites can be cooked separately. They can be put in separate, lightly greased bowls, breaking and stirring the yolks. Cook separately, covered with plastic wrap, on low or medium power, stirring once or twice, allowing 20 to 30 seconds per yolk and 30 to 60 seconds per white. Remove when slightly underdone so they do not become tough and rubbery. Let stand, covered, about 2 minutes.

An egg slicer not only offers even slices, but makes chopping easy. Just use the slicer twice, or use a knife to chop through the initial slices in the opposite direction. Poor-boy or salad-style sandwiches receive a colorful boost when French bread is slit vertically and stuffed, then hard-cooked egg slices are added in each slit.

Hard-cooked eggs stretch other animal protein, such as chicken or turkey, in salad. They replace high-fat sausage in pasta or rice salad.

To discover other facets of the hard-boiled egg, choose one of these recipes or write for other ideas from a new booklet, "Diamonds in the Kitchen," at The Incredible Edible Egg No. 40, P.O. Box 753, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068-0753.

By tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at the large end. Hold it under running-cold water or dip in a bowl of water to help ease off the shell.

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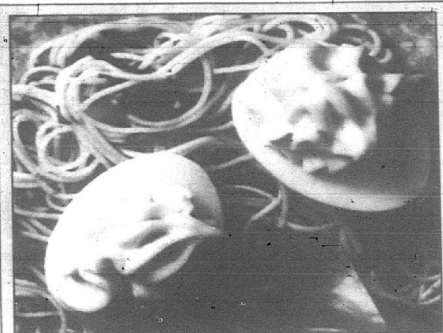
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Deviled eggs florentine

2 cups (4 oz.) uncooked fine noodles
1 egg (10 oz.) frozen creamed spinach, thawed
1 1/2 tsp. tarragon wine vinegar
3 hard-cooked eggs
1 tbsp. finely chopped green onion with top, if desired
1 tsp. mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. milk
Pinch salt
Diced red bell pepper, if desired

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. In shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole, stir together noodles, spinach and vinegar. Spread evenly.

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and set aside whites. Mash yolks with fork. Stir in onion, mayonnaise, milk and salt until well blended. Refill whites, using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg half. Gently press egg halves into spinach mixture. Cover with lid or aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 350° oven 15 to 20 minutes until hot throughout. Garnish with pepper.

Microwave directions: Cook spinach according to package directions. Set aside. In shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole, stir together noodles and 2 cups water. Cook on high power, stirring two or three times, 8 to 10 minutes until noodles are tender. Continue as above. When ready to heat casserole, cover with lid or plastic wrap. Cook on high power 4 to 5 minutes until eggs are hot throughout. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes before serving.

Makes 3 servings; using reduced-calorie mayonnaise and 1 percent milk without optional ingredients, 302 calories, 34 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat (3 g of which is saturated), 251 mg cholesterol and 498 mg sodium each.

Elegant chicken and egg salad

1 can (5 to 6.75 oz.) chunk chicken, drained
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup sliced radishes
1/4 cup bottled red wine vinegar and oil dressing
1/4 cup bottled chutney
Spinach or romaine leaves
1 medium cucumber, sliced
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

In medium bowl, toss together chicken, mushrooms and radishes until well combined.

In small bowl, stir together dressing and chutney until well blended.

Stir 3 to 4 tablespoons dressing into chicken mixture.

Line 3 salad plates with spinach leaves. Spoon 1/2 cup chicken mixture into center of leaves on each plate. Arrange alternate slices of cucumber and egg around chicken mixture. Pass remaining dressing.

Makes 3 servings; using 4 tablespoons dressing without spinach leaves, 234 calories, 11 g carbohydrate, 13 g fat (3 g of which is saturated), 242 mg cholesterol and 477 mg sodium each.

Be a good egg

Concern over the safe use of eggs follows their popularity.

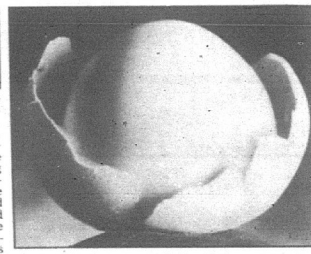
The bottom line, according to information from the American Egg Board, is that the safest eggs are those that have been stored properly and cooked until the whites are completely coagulated and the yolks begin to thicken. Cooking eggs slowly over gentle heat helps ensure even heat penetration.

However, Kay Ingelhart of the American Egg Board says some traditional food presentations in the home have not laid an egg. "We are not taking it as a no-no. In the home, the risk is much less than food service operation, which is where nearly all cases of food poisoning with eggs have been found."

She says recipes, such as for pies, that call for cooking yolks into a custard, then folding this mixture into whipped uncooked egg whites, may be used with the understanding that "there is some risk, but it is very, very minimal, because the white doesn't support the growth of bacteria. All of those dishes have to be refrigerated."

The best regimen to follow is to make it, refrigerate it a few hours, then eat it.

Safety rules should be followed with low-cholesterol egg products, because they, too, are made with eggs. The product should be refrigerated after thawing and used within seven to 10 days, depending on the brand. It should not be frozen.



Classic steak goes to Orient

Today's passion for robust flavor is nothing new. The French steak au poivre, or beef seasoned with coarsely crushed peppercorns, is one example. Szechuan Steaks is the '90s update for this classic recipe that is easy to prepare at home.

One advantage of this spicy-hot Szechuan peppercorn "au poivre" is that it can be made with either lean beef eye round or tenderloin steaks. While tenderloin steaks are more tender, as their name implies, both types of lean steaks are about 1-inch thick and can be pan-broiled conveniently in just 8 to 10 minutes.

Quick, flavorful meals are easy with the panbroiling method. To ensure even heating, use a heavy nonstick frying pan to cook the seasoned steaks.

To retain all the spicy Far Eastern Szechuan flavor, the pan is deglazed with a simple mixture of beef broth, sherry and soy sauce. When all the pan drippings have been dissolved and the liquid is reduced slightly, a delicious sauce remains that is reminiscent of the Far East.

To carry the Oriental theme further, carve each steak in 1/4-inch slices and serve with stir-fried Napa cabbage and artfully cut carrots.

Szechuan steaks

2 beef eye round or tenderloin steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 lb.)
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. crushed black peppercorns
1/4 cup beef broth
1 1/2 tsp. dry sherry
1/4 tsp. soy sauce

Press pepper on both sides of each steak. Heat heavy nonstick frying pan over medium heat. Pan-broil steaks, turning once, 8 to 10 minutes to desired doneness (rare or medium). Remove steaks from frying pan. Keep warm.

Add beef broth, sherry and soy sauce to pan. Cook and stir until meat juices attached to pan are dissolved. Continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes until liquid is slightly reduced.

Carve each steak in 1/4-inch slices. Spoon sauce over steak. Makes 2 servings; 149 calories, 25 g protein, 4 g fat, 1 g carbohydrate, 199 mg sodium and 59 mg cholesterol each with eye round steaks, or 186 calories, 24 g protein, 9 g fat, 1 g carbohydrate, 200 mg sodium and 71 mg cholesterol each with tenderloin steaks.

Table for two

Capitalize on small-scale choices

When cooking for a house full of children and their friends has yielded to shopping and cooking for just two people, it may seem strange at first. With a little practice, however, it can be enjoyable and, undoubtedly, a lot less work.

Today's supermarket is a great resource for small-scale cooks. Meat and fish departments are accustomed to small orders.

A deli is a perfect place for buying as little as one slice of cheese or enough turkey breast for a single sandwich.

When shopping, keep nutrition in mind. Although calorie needs decrease with age, a need for most nutrients does not. Whole grain breads and cereals, low-fat dairy products, lean meats, poultry without skin and fresh fruits and vegetables are smart choices.

For ease, take shortcuts. Buy prepared salads from the delicatessen fresh fruit from the salad bar and frozen entrees that are low in fat and low in sodium. Then, sprinkle with one to two tablespoons wheat germ just before serving to boost nutrition and add taste and texture.

Another upscale, downsizing tip is shopping for staples like pasta, whole wheat flour, dried fruit and spices at supermarkets and specialty stores with bulk food departments. Buying just what can be used in a short time to avoid waste, add variety to meals and save money.

Crunchy Green Bean Casserole—a reduced-fat, lower-sodium take-off on a popular potluck vegetable dish—is microwave-quick. Fresh green beans are used in place of canned, and a quick yogurt-based sauce replaces mushroom soup. The seasoned wheat germ topping is a crunchy way to replace fried onions.

Cook once and dine twice is the theory behind Chicken Dijon Pasta Salad. For speed, use fresh pasta, because it cooks faster.

Dinner leftovers become the main course for a picnic lunch the next day.

Crunchy green bean casserole

1 tbsp. margarine
1/4 cup original wheat germ
2 tbsp. uncooked oats

2 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 cup fresh green beans, cut in 1 1/2 inch pieces (See Note)
1/4 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tsp. cornstarch

In 8- or 9-inch glass pie plate or small microwave-safe casserole, microwave margarine on high 15 to 30 seconds until melted.

Add wheat germ, oats, Italian seasoning and garlic powder. Mix well. Microwave on high 2 to 3 minutes until golden brown, stirring after each minute. Remove mixture from casserole.

In same pie plate, combine beans, mushrooms and onion. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes.

Stir in combined yogurt and cornstarch, coating vegetables thoroughly. Microwave on high 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes until sauce is slightly thickened. Stir.

Sprinkle with reserved wheat germ mixture before serving.

Makes 2 servings; 220 calories, 11 g protein, 26 g carbohydrate, 9 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 4 g dietary fiber and 130 mg sodium each.

Note: 2 cups frozen, unthawed vegetable mixture of green beans, broccoli, mushrooms and onion may be substituted for fresh vegetables. Drain vegetables well before adding yogurt mixture.

Chicken Dijon pasta salad

1 1/4 cups (4 oz.) tri-color rotini pasta, uncooked
1 carton (8 oz.) plain low-fat yogurt
1/2 cup wheat germ
3 tbsp. white wine vinegar
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped, cooked chicken breast
1/4 cup small broccoli florets
1/2 cup chopped, seeded tomato
1/2 cup chopped red onion

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

In medium bowl, combine yogurt, wheat germ, vinegar, mustard and pepper. Mix well. Add pasta, chicken, broccoli, tomato and onion. Toss to coat.

Serve immediately, or cover and chill before serving. If desired, sprinkle with additional wheat germ before serving. Makes 4 servings; 260 calories, 22 g protein, 33 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 35 mg cholesterol, 3 g dietary fiber and 200 mg sodium each.



LITTLE THINGS add up to a lot of enjoyment and foods sized for two help create perfectly sized dinners, low in fat and sodium and high in fiber.

Try the Classifieds!



(Photo by John Conroy)

JALPAAN, the committee that put together the new Indian cookbook, is composed of, from left, Lily Jayakumar, Leena Shah, Manorama Khinduka, editor, and Deepali Kumar. They will present the cookbook and samples of food made from its recipes Sunday, May 19, at the new Mahatma Gandhi Center.

Indian food curries cooks' favor at center

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

"Jalpaan" has grown up and so has the Indian community in the St. Louis area. "Jalpaan," which in Hindi means the offering of food and drink to guests, is the name of the cookbooks the association has compiled with its own recipes, first in 1979 and now a new version. It comes in time for opening day of the newly-built Mahatma Gandhi Center of the India Association, of St. Louis. The center will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday (May 19).

Manorama Khinduka, editor of both editions, says, "The difference is that this one is much enlarged. In the first one there were 150 recipes, now there are 260. They are basically recipes contributed by the India Association, just better."

Indian cooks now find native ingredients more readily available in the stores, too. The emphasis on family life has not changed, but Khinduka says some families have grown up and become Americanized.

One result is that young Indians here cook less, so they are exposed to less Indian cooking. However, when the children get to their late teens, they better appreciate the food of their family's homeland.

"They go through phases," Khinduka says. "When they are little children, they eat what the family is eating. Mothers complain when they are in junior high that they do not want it. Up through high school they say they do not like Indian food. Now in college they come back, missing the food, and they love it."

The recipes in "Jalpaan" reflect the eating style of Indians—lots of vegetables, meat in small amounts if at all; generous use of dairy products, legume dishes for protein and lush and beautiful fruits. Many Indians, like Khinduka, are vegetarians as part of their religion.

A typical dinner in her home includes a lentil dish, yogurt served in salad or plain with a bit of sugar, two green vegetables, plus a dish made with whole wheat flour. Her family eats high-protein nuts in some form during the day.

Long grain-basmati is the rice of choice for Indians. For south-Indian cooks, it is a daily staple. Sweet and aromatic, basmati is becoming a favorite in American markets.

Khinduka enjoys more vegetables, like loki and tora squash, that are Indian favorites in markets, too. She chooses tropical fruit like guava and papaya and all varieties of melon.

She uses mangoes frequently during the summer in drinks. Every evening, she serves Amras. It is made by peeling 1 ripe mango and discarding its seed. She blends it with 1 cup water and ½ cup sugar, then adds ½ cup sugar and blends it again. It should be served well

chilled. It can be used as a drink or for dipping with bread.

When choosing a mango, she says it should be slightly, not overly, soft and colored bright orange rather than green. It can be kept at room temperature three or four days to let it ripen, if necessary.

Dairy products take many forms on Indian tables. They use so much yogurt that they usually make it at home. They also make panir, a homemade cheese. It can be fried with vegetables or rice. Desserts often contain dairy products.

An Indian kitchen keeps besan, flour made from chickpeas, on hand for thickening and make ghee, clarified butter, for a fat. Its pantry shelf contains flavorful and aromatic seasonings like yellow turmeric, coriander, red pepper, salt and garam masala (similar to allspice). Combined in different proportions, this is known as curry. Cumin and fennel are used in seed form. Seasonings are added at the end of cooking vegetables. Fresh chutney is used as garnish.

Samples of recipes from "Jalpaan" and the book itself at \$9.99 will be available at the open house Sunday at the Mahatma Gandhi Center, 725 Weidman Road, across from Queeny Park. To have it mailed, add \$1.50 per book, and send check to: Manorama Khinduka, 354 Cooperstown Drive, Chesterfield, 63017. Foods that are not available at the supermarket may be purchased at Seema Enterprises, 10618 Page and 52 Manchester Mall (Manchester and Woods Mill Roads), and Shriji Enterprises, 1159 Colonnade Center, Des Peres.

Puri is a multi-purpose, fried bread.

Puri
3 cups whole wheat flour
9 oz. (1-1/2 cups) water
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. oil
4 cups oil for frying

In bowl, mix together flour and salt. Add oil. Mix well with fingers. Add water. Knead thoroughly. Let it stand, covered, 10 to 15 minutes.

Divide dough in 40 balls. Flatten between palms of hands. Using rolling pin, roll in (4-inch diameter) circles. In deep frying pan, heat oil until it is hot. Drop one dough circle into oil. If it pops right back, swelling like a balloon in 30 seconds, heat is correct. Drop dough in hot oil, press lightly with slotted spoon, then remove pressure at once. Turn it over. After about 1 minute, it should be lightly browned. Remove from oil. Drain on paper towel. Regulate heat slightly as necessary. Serve hot.

Golden Puris: Add 1 teaspoon turmeric to basic dough.

Note: Can be made ahead of time and wrapped in foil in a very slow oven until time to serve.

potatoes on other side.

Combine oil, basil and pepper. Brush potatoes with seasoned oil. Place pan under broiler so surface of meat is 5 to 6 inches from heat. Broil 17 to 22 minutes until steaks are rare to medium (140° to 160°) and potatoes are tender, turning steaks once.

Remove steaks and potatoes to warm platter. Sprinkle cheese over potatoes. Season with salt.

Makes 4 servings; 325 calories, 12 g fat, 88 mg sodium and 72 mg cholesterol each.

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SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.



QUEEN MOTHER: Elinor Webber, left, is crowned queen mother by Mildred Snitter at the Madison Senior Citizens' Mother Day party on May 9. Sixty seniors attended the luncheon and enjoyed sloppy joes, salad and sliced peaches. The afternoon was spent playing bingo.

Eagles Auxiliary initiates 7

At the Eagles Auxiliary District 7 meeting held in Granite City on May 5, seven local women were initiated by the District Ritual Team.

Initiated into Granite City 1706 were Nina Jackson, Marzella Topp, Billie Withers, Grace Taylor, Dorothy Haritzel, Cheryl Hester and Patricia Cluts.

Granite City President Ruth Jorgensen gave the welcome and Conductor Kathleen Benda escorted the state officers and chairman. They included:

State treasurer and state project chairman Rita Guoco of Alton; Eagle Education Fund Trustee Lucille Smith of Alton; state convention chairman Doty Barrett of Shiloh; and Golden Eagle Chairman Vincine Zerlan of Granite City.

Jorgensen presented each with a gift from the auxiliary and turned the meeting over to the District Chairman Helen Meyer of Alton and other officers. The state chairman spoke briefly and Barrett outlined the activities planned for the state convention, scheduled at Fairview Heights in June.

District Mother Mary Murphy of Wood River was escorted to the altar and was presented with her mother's pin.

Granite City Auxiliary honored Elaine Jagla, an inside guard, from Shiloh, with a gift.

Florence Hagnauer expressed appreciation for cards, well wishes and prayers while she was in the hospital. A motion was approved for the district to support the nomination of Ruth Jorgensen for Southern Zone trustee and to support the nomination of Helen Meyer of Alton for state outside guard.

Collinsville Auxiliary was presented with a gift.

Parents campout

Members of Parents Without Partners are invited to a Family Gateway Region Softie Campout, starting at 5:30 p.m. May 24 through May 27.

The member-only event will take place east of Wentzville, Mo., by taking Highway 61-67 north to Troy, Mo.

The adult package costs \$22. Call 314-353-9224 for information.

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20-churches represented at May Fellowship Day

May Fellowship Day, held May 3 at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, attracted 90 women to the "salad luncheon" and service of worship.

It was sponsored by Church Women United; Myra Parrish of Central Christian Church served as chairman. The theme was "Journey toward Jubilee."

The Rev. Allen Reiter welcomed the women and gave the invocation. Decorations were in keeping with the Jubilee and festive red and gold centerpieces adorned the tables. A centerpiece donated by Champions was given to Lois Daniels as the attendance award.

May projects that women can become involved with were reviewed. Mark Eckert from the Red Cross told of the need for donors at this time. Past CWU secretaries were honored and everyone adjourned to the Sanctuary for worship.

Nurses' class of 1941 is honored

St. Elizabeth Medical Center on May 7 hosted a tea honoring the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing class of 1941 on its 50th anniversary.

Delicious refreshments were served and the Wiesman room was decorated with flowers and balloons. Each guest received a memento from the hospital. Members of 1941 class were presented with a red rose corsage and medals engraved with the date of their graduation. Five nurses from that class were in attendance.

Sister Mary Thomas, SEMC board chairman, welcomed the nurses and their guests.

The next alumnae meeting will be a potluck supper in the Paskal Room at SEMC on June 18 at 6 p.m. The officers invite all alumnae members to attend.

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out and helping in the community. The group now sponsor blood drives, Layettes for Young Mothers, and Literacy programs through Belleville Area College, as well as senior services with monthly birthday parties at local nursing facilities, meals for the Single Women's Support Group at the United Christian Foundation at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, CRQP Walk and day care for children of single parents.

Cradock also challenged the women to look for new ways to once again "create a cosmos out of chaos."

The worship continued with soloist Delores Gaines singing "There Is A Balm in Gilead;" and "She Who Knows the God of Love" accompanied by Mildred Hediger. President Mae Lee gave the offering statement and

Cradock reviewed the local CWU Unit and explained how participation moved from Three Days of Celebration to reaching

instructions. Eunice Hatcher, sergeant-at-arms, reported on the chapter's donation to the national stamp fund and label collection. The chapter's annual Fun Fund party is scheduled for Wednesday, May 22, at the home of President Thomas. Members were reminded of the regulations concerning attendance.

In addition to those named, other members attending included Jane Haug, Debbie Gegas, Kelly Bernal, Laurie Logan, May Lou Richeson, Dolores Sheridan, Georgiana VanBuren, Mary Rydick, Julie Wehner, Jan Greathouse and Mary Hassler.

Chaples represented at May Fellowship Day were Central Christian, Dewey Avenue United Methodist, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Good Shepherd United Methodist, Holy Family Catholic Church, Madison First Presbyterian, Madison United Methodist, Mount Nebo Baptist, Nameoki Presbyterian, Nameoki United Methodist, Niedringhaus United Methodist, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, St. John United Church of Christ, St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, Third Baptist and Trinity United Methodist Church.

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ETA Chapter chooses convention delegates

'Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, held its monthly business meeting Wednesday, May 1, at the YMCA Chapter President Martha Ruth Thomas presided.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mary Evalyne Yench, and the treasurer's report

DUV plans for state meeting

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, met at Shoney's Restaurant April 25 for luncheon and a business meeting.

Louise Brinker and Karen Sieber were hostesses and presented each member with a potted margold table favor.

The business segment was conducted by president Louise Brinker. Opening prayer was by chaplain Karen Sieber. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by patriotic instructor Evelyn Ringering.

was given by Shirley Morgan.

The sorority's national convention is scheduled for June 21 through June 23 in Las Vegas.

Chapter delegates selected were Yench and Ann Tatum. Also discussed was the ballot for national officers and the chapter delegates received appropriate

Roll Call and reading of the records were by Secretary Janet Sander and treasurer Louise Thompson.

It was noted that the state convention will be held in Springfield at the Lincoln Plaza Hotel on June 7 and 8.

The next meeting will be held on May 23 with Evelyn Ringering as hostess.

roll call and reading of the records were by Secretary Janet Sander and treasurer Louise Thompson.

It was noted that the state convention will be held in Springfield at the Lincoln Plaza Hotel on June 7 and 8.

The next meeting will be held on May 23 with Evelyn Ringering as hostess.

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New pastor is installed at St. John Lutheran Church

The Rev. Brian Hagler was installed as new pastor of St. John Lutheran Church on April 14. He replaces the Rev. Samuel Boda, who retired after 42 years of service.

The sermon for the day was presented by the Rev. J. Jeffrey Baster, associate pastor at St. John Lutheran Church in Champaign.

The Rev. Luther J. Bajus, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Norridge, Ill., and first vice president of the SELC District, officiated at the installation ceremony.

Hagler and his wife, Denise, have three children, Andrew, 8; Jonathan, 7; and Erin, 4. They reside at the church parsonage adjacent to the church at 2017 St. Clair Ave.

Garden club gets invitation

The May meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at St. Louis Memorial Gardens. Those attending were Mary Stomum, Christine Horberger, Marie Oetken, Bonnie Rutkowski and Catherine Kostoff.

The members had lunch at the Gardeners Restaurant and had a short meeting outdoors.

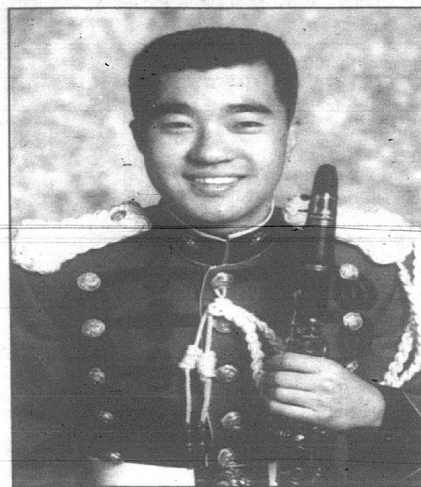
An invitation was received from District V Garden Clubs Inc. asking members to attend the District V Annual Workshop in Cahokia. The Cahokia Garden Club will be host club for the event on Thursday, May 16, at 10 a.m. in the Cahokia Park United Methodist Church, 3400 Camp Jackson Road.

A pot luck lunch will be served and each member was asked to bring a covered dish casserole and their own plate, glass, cup

and silverware. The meat and drink will be furnished.

Activities in April included: members planting a tree for Arbor Day on the grounds of the Tri City Shriners Club; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stomum poured cans of water mixed with root stimulant on two of the trees there; Stomum and Clara Winter potted plants and hauled them to Winter's house for the coming plant sale; Winter and Stomum cleaned two herb beds, two flower beds and mulched around several other plants at the Six Mile Historical Museum; and Stomum planted geraniums in the pots on the back patio of the Granite City branch library on Johnson Road.

The next meeting will be on June 5 at Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road at noon.



Jihoon Chang
... clarinetist

Local clarinetist becomes member of Marine band

Clarinetist Jihoon Chang of Granite City joined "The President's Own" U.S. States Marine Corps band last October.

Staff Sgt. Chang began his musical instruction on the clarinet at age 12. Upon graduating from Granite City High School in 1984, Chang attended the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he studied clarinet with Howard Klug and earned a bachelor's degree in music in 1988.

Chang continued his education at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., where he earned a master's degree in music in 1990. At Eastman, Chang studied clarinet with Ken Grant of the Rochester Philharmonic.

With the Marine band, Chang

performs at the White House as well as other places in the Washington, D.C., area. The band also presents concerts across the country during its annual tour.

The Marine band is America's oldest musical organization. Founded in 1798, it has performed for every U.S. President since John Adams.

Given the title "The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson, the Marine band has as its primary mission to provide music for the President of the United States.

Chang, the son of Rinku and Taesik Chang of Granite City, currently resides in Arlington, Va.

Career, job seminar May 21

The Special Services Center of Belleville Area College is hosting a free Career/Life Planning and Job-Seeking seminar Tuesday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

Pat Brian, director of Special Services, said the seminar will help people decide on first careers or career changes.

"Participants will receive

information on resumes, applications, how to conduct a job search and how to successfully complete the dreaded job interview," Brian said. "They will examine their goals and explore their options for the future."

For information or to register, call the Special Services Center of BAC at 235-2700, ext. 308 or toll free, 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 368.

Gillham reunion set for June 8, 9

The 42nd annual Gillham Reunion will be held at the Snow Springs Church of God Campgrounds just outside of Hot Springs from 3 p.m. on June 8 until 3 p.m. June 9.

Many families in the Granite City area trace their lineage through the Gillham line.

The Gillham Reunion features games, historical displays and much more. All Gillham descendants, regardless of last name, are urged to come and can contact John P. Gillham, 6306 Cantrell, Little Rock, Ark., 72207, (501) 661-0232 for any additional information.

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Bowles heads Reserve unit

In ceremonies April 20 at the Sverdrup Army Reserve Center in St. Louis, Lt. Col. Donald W. Bowles, Ordnance Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, assumed command of the 520th Maintenance Battalion.

Bowles has been employed by Granite City Steel for the past 27 years. He is a resident of Collinsville and a former resident of Granite City.

He has spent 25 years in the Army Reserve, with his most recent assignments as a maintenance staff officer in the 102nd Army Reserve Command, executive officer in the 520th and assistant chief of staff of the 102nd.

Bowles is a graduate of the Armor Officer basic and advanced courses. Ordnance officer advanced course, senior maintenance manager course

and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Bowles looks forward to continued success for the battalion, and plans to "honor the ideals and tradition of the command when dealing with the challenges of the future," he said.

The 520th Maintenance Battalion consists of 11 U.S. Army Reserve units and more than 800 personnel, stationed at six locations in Illinois and Missouri.

Units of the battalion specialize in direct and general support of a wide variety of Army equipment.

Four of the units have been deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The command has been recognized in recent years with presentation of the Army Chief



Donald Bowles
... assumes command of 520th Maintenance Battalion. Excellence three times, the Army Reserve Superior Unit Award twice and the Fifth Army Outstanding Training Award.

Serviceman returns home, finds poem

Some months ago, a local soldier in Saudi Arabia wrote a poem to his younger brother left at home. The poem was published in the Press-Record/Journal.

Specialist Robert Scott Copeland of the 101st Airborne Division returned home from Operation Desert Storm on April 19 and his brother, Jason Morlien, had a poem waiting for the serviceman at home.

The following poem was written by Jason, 16, to Scott:

There was Tomorrow in Saudi Arabia

This is to my brother Scott to let you know that I care a lot for what you have done from beginning to end. Let's pray it will never happen again.

You've proved so much and much more. And now you wonder what life is for.

I never knew what fear could do, but I felt it all when it came to you.

You left this country to fight for



Robert Copeland
returns from Saudi

us all, hoping that your life would never fall. But now you are back safe and sound where you belong on American ground.

Right at the end of those months of hell.

My feelings for you, you now can tell.

It will take time to get things right. But I'm sure it will be worth the struggle and fight.

So what ever happens from here on out, If you need me just give me a shout. I'm ending this message, which is something new to my brave brother and that is YOU!

Copeland arrived in Saudi Arabia on Oct. 15 with the 101st Airborne. Prior to leaving for Operation Desert Storm he was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 29th Transportation Unit.

The soldier is married to the former Barb Gergen of Granite City and they have a daughter, Sarah, 2.

Copeland has spent 4½ years in the Army. He and his family returned to Granite City on leave in early May.

The serviceman and his brother, Jason, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. David (Lu Ann) Foster of Granite City.

Elks Lodge installs officers

Stephen Isenburt, a seven-year member of the Order of Elks, has been installed as exalted ruler of Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 for 1991-92.

A gathering of more than 80 members and guests attended the event which marked the first installation held in the new lodge building at 4801 Maryville Road.

A social hour initiated the evening's festivities and music for dancing was furnished by the Pete Bono Band. Food was provided by the Elkettes and the new exalted ruler.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Herschel Jones, past district deputy, and past exalted rulers of Lodge 1063.

Installed with Isenburt were: Robert Meszaros, leading knight; Scott Oney, loyal knight; Robert Little, lecturing knight; John Verschuyl, esquire; Robert Riggs, chaplain; William Russell, secretary; Leon Thouvenot, treasurer; and Bernard Royce, trustee.

Ron Smith, Jess Norman and Burl Schmeisser, inner guard, tiler and organist, respectively, were unable to attend and will be installed at a later date.

As an active Elks member, Isenburt served in various capacities within the lodge prior to being elected to the top post.

One of the most consistent members of the Bingo Work Committee in recent years, Isenburt also served on the Easter Bunny, Visitation, Memorial Service, Hoop Shoot, Youth Activities, Building and House committees.

He is credited with being the inspiration behind the Teen-ager of the Month Committee, serving as its chairman as well as chairman of the Lodge Activities Committee.

Single parents sponsor dance

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a Mothers' Day Dance on Friday, May 17, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Bel Air Bowl, 1703 N. Belt West, Belleville.

The event is open to the public and single persons and couples are welcome, chapter officers said.

Cost of the dance is \$5 for PWP members and \$6 for non-members. For additional information, call 397-3668.



Stephen Isenburt
Elks exalted ruler

He is active in the Elks golf and bowling leagues and twice has been a member of the Elks National Foundation.

In recognition of past service, he has received the Exalted Ruler Recognition Award and recently received the Elk of the Month Award from Paul Schrage, retiring exalted ruler of Lodge 1063.

Isenburt is a 23-year employee of the Granite City School District and has been active in the Tri-Cities Area United Way, Boy Scouts and Teachers Local 743.

He is a Nameki Township trustee and a precinct committeeman and previously was elected as township tax collector.

Schrage, the retiring ruler, was presented a special recognition plaque by Isenburt on behalf of the retiring officer corps.



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SEMC nurse competes in Mrs. Illinois pageant

What do these things have in common: a registered nurse, a 55-year-old full-figured grandmother of nine, and a beauty pageant contestant?

Gloria Simms is the answer. She is an At-Home Care nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City; a two-time contestant in the Mrs. Illinois United States National Pageant; a cosmetics salesperson; and a full-figured model for a St. Louis agency.

Why?

She wants to make a statement to people everywhere.

"I want to let women everywhere know there is life after 50 years of age, or after a size 14 dress," Simms said.

"Before last year, I had never thought of doing anything like this before. But my goal wasn't to win; it was to show people life doesn't stop because of the way you look. Beauty is not just skin deep. It comes from inside."

Last spring, the judges at the Mrs. Illinois pageant found Simms' beauty on the outside when they gave her the title of Mrs. Photogenic. This year, in March, she came away from the pageant with great memories but no titles.

"I expected to find some sarcasm and rejection

"The pageant was a test for me this time to see if my heart would be OK, and I did it. It was such a good feeling."

—Gloria Simms

last year when I entered the pageant. I was wrong. Everyone was great. We worked together and made friends," Simms said.

"This year, there were people there I had met last year, and I came back with a happy heart and a sense of accomplishment."

The 1991 pageant was even more of a challenge for Simms. Just two months before the competition, she had to have an angioplasty performed due to partial blockage of one of her arteries.

"The pageant was a test for me this time to see if my heart would be OK, and I did it. It was such a good feeling," she said.

Simms finds her active roles in areas outside the

medical center help her deal with the stress of tending to handicapped and chronic patients in At-Home Care. She said the pageant and modeling help her keep a positive attitude that spills over into her nursing career.

"St. Elizabeth is my home. I feel like I am giving something back to the community working in At-Home Care. It has taught me to take one day at a time, too," Simms said.

Actually, SEMC could easily be a real home because Simms' family also works there. Her sister, Cynthia Williams, works in Pharmacy; her sister, Betty Walker, is a registered nurse in At-Home Care; and her sister-in-law, Arieta Walker, works on Skilled Nursing.

"My family and co-workers are proud of my accomplishments, and they encourage me. That means so much," Simms said.

So what's next for Simms? She may go back to the Mrs. Illinois pageant again next year, or may be not. But one thing is sure: she'll cherish all of the precious memories she has.

"I just thank God for where I am today. Because a lot of people never get a chance to do what I've done," Simms said.



Gloria Simms
queen contestant

Apprenticeship now available

Applications for an inside wireman apprenticeship are being accepted during July, August, and September at the Local Union IBEW Hall, 2000 Mall St., Collinsville, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The apprenticeship is open to both sexes, is a five-year program jointly sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the National Electrical Contractors Association, provides a minimum 160 hours of night-time classroom instruction per year requiring extensive mathematical usage, plus a total of 8,000 hours of on-the-job training.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, be a high school graduate or GED equivalent, have one year of high school algebra with a passing grade, be a resident of the local area for one year, and have a qualifying score on the aptitude test given by the Illinois Job Service.

BAC seminar promotes self-confidence

The Special Services Center of Belleville Area College is hosting a free, two-part Positive Self-Development seminar on Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Belleville Campus, 2200 Carlyle Road.

The seminar promotes clear, honest and caring communication in a group setting, focusing on feelings of self-worth, self-confidence and self-acceptance. "Participants can learn effective coping skills and develop a basic belief in themselves. It is a growing experience toward becoming a total, complete person," said Pat Brian, director of the Special Services Center.

"It is an experience toward achieving an 'I can' attitude and discovering new and better ways of relating to your world."

For information or to register, the Center can be called at 235-2700, extension 368, or toll free, 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 368.

Aerobics class planned

The Wellness Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a high-intensity, low-impact aerobic workout for people desiring moderate to high levels of exercise, with little stress to the knees and ankles.

Depending on the individual, 50 to 75 percent of one's maximum heart rate can be attained, according to Jim Chiappa, director of SEMC's Wellness Center.

"The classes offer an easy-to-follow aerobic program including warm-up, aerobic phase, toning and muscle strengthening phase, and cool-down with an emphasis on upper body and thigh work—rather than hugging and jumping," Chiappa said.

The class will be offered at the Wellness Center, 2100 Iowa St., in Granite City. Cost is \$30.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., May 14 through July 6.

For more information or to register, call the SEMC Wellness Center, at 798-3261.

Art show Friday

The Watercolor Workshop at Programs and Services for Older Persons, Caseyville Township Senior Citizen's center is presenting its works of art at a show, 10 a.m. Friday at the center, 1000 Bankum Road in Fairview Heights.

All of the works of art in the show were completed by members of the workshop.

The watercolor workshop was taught by Betty Powers, of OASIS in St. Louis.

The public is welcome to attend the art show. For more information call Connie Jeffries at PSOP 234-4410 extension 37.

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Births

8C—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 15, 1991

Eric Kellems II

Eric Kellems and Crystal Freeman of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 5:43 p.m. on May 6, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Eric Leon Kellems II. He weighed 9 pounds 9 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Linda Freeman of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Ericka Kellems of Madison.

Joshua Kuehn

Donald and Judith Kuehn of Alton are parents of a boy born at 5:10 p.m. May 2, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Joshua David Kuehn. He weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces. The mother is the former Judith Morris. Maternal grandparents are Nora Morris of Granite City. Paternal grandfather is Walter Kuehn of Fairview Heights. The couple has six other children: Paul, 10½; Matthew, 4; John, 2½; Joseph, 1; Scott, 17; and Stephanie, 12.

Brandon Craig

Vicki Johnson and Paul Craig of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 11:25 a.m. on May 5, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Brandon Jacob Craig. He weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Barbara Johnson of Lecanto, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Eula Hackett and Lawrence Hackett of Edwardsville.

Joshua Graham

Jesse and Jeannette Graham of Venice are parents of a boy born at 9:21 a.m. on May 2, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Joshua David Graham. He weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. The mother is the former Jeannette Haynes. Maternal grandparents are Jewel Agnew of St. Louis and Christine Haynes of Venice. Paternal grandparents are Jesse Graham Sr. of St. Louis. The couple has two other children: James, 19 and Jonathan, 3.

Troy Lee Fox Jr.

Paula Ware of Madison are parents of a boy born 11:58 a.m. on April 29, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Troy Lee Fox Jr. She weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Glenzola Blakely of Madison. Paternal grandparents are Ruthie and Don Hollis of East St. Louis. The couple has one other child: Larree V. Ware, age 2.

Brittany Smith

Michelle Sanders of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 1:32 a.m. on May 4, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The infant was named Brittany Avante Smith. She weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces. The mother is the former Michelle Dawn Sanders. Maternal grandparents are Melavey and James Sanders of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Eleanor Davis and Louis Smith of Madison.

Dennis Patterson

Dennis and Johanna Patterson of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son. Dennis Patrick Jr. was born at 8:07 a.m. April 5, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and joins brother Patrick, 13, and sister Ammer, 8. His maternal grandparents are Mary Tanksley and Dave and Mary Chepey, all of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Lester and Margie Patterson of Madison.

Charles Blackstone

Charles and Rebecca Blackstone of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 1:10 a.m. on May 8, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Charles Nathan Blackstone. He weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces. The mother is the former Rebecca Gardner. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Jessie Gardner of Granite City. Paternal grandparent is Antoinette Blackstone of Red Bud. The couple has three other children: Heather, 5; Brittany, 4; and Shalee, 3.

Emily Bieker

Anthony and Kendall Bieker of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 9:38 a.m. on May 4, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Emily Nicole Bieker. She weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. The mother is the former Kendall Joyce Lucas. Maternal

grandparents are Guy and Neva Lucas of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Leonard and Betty Bieker of Golden Eagle, Ill. The couple has one other child, Kyle Anthony Bieker, age 2.

Kristen Wood

Bobby and Susan Wood of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 8:39 a.m. on May 6, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Kristen Lenae Wood. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. The mother is the former Susan Page. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Fran Page of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mildred Kirkpatrick of Poplar Bluff, Mo. The couple has one other child, Robert Joseph, age 2.

Aaron Werths

Rich and Kim Werths of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 1:18 p.m. on April 29, 1991, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital. The infant was named Aaron Patrick Werths. He weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. The mother is the former Kim Kleinschmidt. Maternal grandparents are Earl and Cecelia Kleinschmidt of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Dick and Gerry Werths of Lebanon, Mo. The couple has one other child, Steven Andrew Werths, age 4.

Cassandra Suddeth

Steve and Rhonda Suddeth of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 9:20 p.m. on April 24, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Cassandra Rae Suddeth. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. The mother is the former Rhonda McIntosh. Maternal grandparents are Richard McIntosh and Tina Nalley of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are John and Iris Suddeth of Edwardsville.

Daniel Friedman II.

Cheryl Lewis and Daniel Friedman I. of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 7:36 p.m. on March 5, 1991, at Alton Memorial Hospital. The infant was named Daniel Scott Friedman II. He weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mary and Carl Lewis of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jane and David Friedman of St. Louis.

Rachael Dusek

Joseph J. and Joyce M. Dusek of Collinsville are parents of a girl born at 12:29 p.m. on April 24, 1991, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton. The infant was named Rachael Nicole Dusek. She weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. The mother is the former Joyce M. Mayer. Maternal grandparents are Calvin B. and Mary Ann Mayes of Caseyville. Paternal grandparents are Brenda L. Dusek of Collinsville and the late Gerald L. Dusek. Paternal great-grandparents are Grover J. and Margaret F. Norwood of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, and Mary V. Searle Dusek of Granite City and the late Joseph J. Dusek.

Andrew Tretter

Jeffrey and Colleen Tretter of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 10:45 p.m. on May 7, 1991, at Jewish Hospital. The infant was named Andrew Ryan Tretter. He weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. The mother is the former Colleen Marie Kindle. Maternal grandparents are Juanita Kindle of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Melvin and Shirley Tretter of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Natalie Lynn Tretter, age 6.



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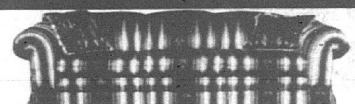
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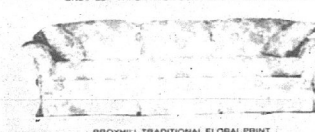
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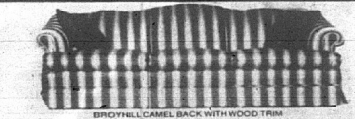
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Parents must win children's food wars

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Parents draw a lot of battle lines with their children in the name of being concerned and caring. Mealtimes are an all too common, unnecessary battle zone in many American households.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has published four brochures offering advice to parents caught up in ongoing food fights with their children.

Do not get drawn into battle over food, advises the AAP. Food binges, food strikes and unusual eating habits are a normal part of growing up. Parents should not try to control their child's eating habits.

Try not to use food as a reward or punishment. Food bribing can create more problems than it solves, advises the AAP.

Before you completely surrender however, the AAP does offer guidelines for the role parents should take in a child's dietary decisions.

A parent's foremost responsibility is to set a good example in his or her own eating habits. Eating regular meals of healthful foods is the best way to encourage your children to do the same.

If junk food is a problem with your children, the AAP offers a

simple solution. Do not bring it home. Buy only those foods you want your child to eat and then let him make his own decisions among those healthful foods.

Parents are the best judges of what children should eat, the AAP concedes. But children are the best judges of how much they should eat, says the AAP.

Give your child less food than you think he will eat, advises the AAP. Then let him ask for more if necessary. In general, serve a child one-fourth to one-third of an adult portion.

Here are some common problem areas in childhood nutrition and the AAP's suggestions for how to handle these problems.

• Child decides to eat one or two foods meal after meal, refusing other foods: If the food your child is eating is wholesome, allow him to eat it. Offer him alternatives, but allow him to eat what he wants. This is a common childhood behavior and nothing to be concerned about.

• Child refuses to eat what is served at meals: Have bread, rolls and fruit available for each meal so your child can make choices at each meal. Do not prepare special meals for the child. Let him go hungry if he refuses to eat what is available.

• Child wants to eat while watching television: Family meal time should not include a switched-on television set. Mealtime should be a time for family

members to interact and concentrate on eating.

• Child refuses to try new foods: Offer new foods to your child, but allow him plenty of time to become familiar with them. Do not force a child into tasting a new food.

Parents who offer plenty of wholesome food and a relaxed, happy atmosphere at mealtime do not need to worry about their children developing good eating habits, advises the AAP.

Readers wishing a copy of AAP brochures, "Good Nutrition," "Food Hassles," "Cholesterol" or "Healthy Foods," can send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope for each brochure desired to: (Name of Brochure), Dept. C, American Academy of Pediatrics, P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove, Ill. 60009-0927.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.



DERBY WINNER: Krystal Louise Gray, with her mother Nancy Louise Gray, was the grand prize winner of the Shop 'N' Save/Huggies Diaper Derby held at the Granite City Shop 'N' Save on April 25. Gray won a case of Huggies diapers and two boxes of the new Huggies baby wipes after crawling to victory in the finals. She is the daughter of Frank Allen Sanders of Granite City.

Kathy Gauen Diabetes Association appointee

Kathy Gauen, supervisor of the Critical Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has been appointed vice president of programming and chairman of the education committee of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

Gauen has been an associate at SEMC for 13 years and resides in Granite City.

For the last five years, she has been a member of the ADA chapter's board of directors and served on the executive board last year as secretary.

The ADA is dedicated to assist those who have diabetes, to help diagnose the condition of diabetes and to help find a cure. The non-profit organization helps to promote education and raise funds for research.

Gauen will serve a one-year term as vice president of the chapter, which has more than 10,000 members from Carbondale, Ill., to Columbia, Mo.

The organization is comprised of people from many disciplines, including physicians, researchers, nurses, business people and those who have been diagnosed with diabetes.

"This will allow me to represent SEMC in a different area and to give the medical center stronger ties to diabetes clinicians and researchers," she said. "I'll be learning and keeping up-to-date on important health information as well as educating."

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Students Win Competition



Nathan Mueller, age 7, and Mandy Mueller, age 12, are winners of the 1991 Children's Piano Festival. They are pictured with their teacher, Dr. Adam Jacobs. Each child or adult is given an hour lesson on the Nintendo Game Boy Learning System. Then the students are transferred to regular piano lessons, which are given twice a month. They have a master class with videos and the 1991/1992 computer for theory.

The children love the course as it is fun and not boring. Nathan and Mandy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mueller and the children attend Holy Rosary School.

Mrs. Mueller would like to say to all the parents who are reading this article, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I HAVE NEVER MADE THEM PRACTICE. NOW THEY LOVE THE PIANO.

The Academy also offers lessons in voice and guitar as well as piano. Call 325-1122 and arrange an appointment. It will be one of the happiest times you or your child has ever experienced.

RSVP band plans concerts

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program Orchestra of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons will entertain community residents during May.

The free performances are:

May 15, 10:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.,

Smithton Nutrition Center 711 South Main St., Smithton
May 22, 10:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.,
O'Fallon Center, 801 E. State St.,
O'Fallon
May 29, 10:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.,
Belleville East Center, 201 N. Church St., Belleville

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Briefly

Church thanks Fatima Circle

Regent Dorothy Hoedebeck presided at the May meeting of The Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835. Goldie Coleman, chancellor, led the prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes were read by Mary Horvath, recording secretary. Cell Mance, financial secretary, reported 76 paid members.

A letter was read from the Rev. Anthony Pierrot, thanking the Circle for its continued support of his church in Taiwan.

A meeting on April 23 was attended by Irma Manning, vice regent, and Hoedebeck in Springfield, it was reported.

Members attending the state convention at Crystal Lake on April 26-28 were Hoedebeck, Manning and Margaret Kwiatkowski.

There are 40 Daughters of Isabella Circles in Illinois, with more than 4,000 members.

The Vocation Crucifix was accepted for May by Kartha Kozuszek, who also won the 50/50. Fran Gruber will celebrate a birthday this month. Refreshments were furnished by Stephanie Ruzic and Manning. The July meeting will be a potluck picnic. Also attending were Stephanie Ruzic, Fran Gruber, Josephine Yurko, Eugenia Stanfill, Goldie Coleman, Martha Kozuszek and Lucille Caban.

The next meeting will be held June 6 at 7 p.m.

Moose women enroll members

Several new members were enrolled during "Green Cap Chapter Night" at a recent meeting of Women of the Moose Chapter 247 held at Moose Lodge 272, 20th and Adams streets.

Newcomers welcomed by Pat Macke, pro tem senior regent, were Carol Drury, Michelle Grill, Della Guithues, Barbara Miller, Loretta Olive and Mary Mize.

Shelley Carpenter and Helen Hawkins were new members approved at an earlier meeting.

At the recent Women of the Moose convention in Decatur, two local members received their Academy of Friendship degrees—Rosemary Bryson and Dorothy Zimmerman.

Also attending the convention from here were Gerri Speece, Macke, Sara Gueswille, Fran Vogt, Jenny Blyue, Marion Lipscomb, MaryLou Wilkerson, Clara Johnson, Millie Votoupal, Edna Miller, Sylvia Woods and Jean Teller.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at the Green Cap meeting to those mentioned and Jordana Miller, Mize, Walker, Ruth Beck, Barbara Jarrett, Alice Skagg and Marie Verbruyck.

New Hope has Advance Night

On Friday, April 19, m. Chapter #432 Order of Eastern Star had Advance Night. Those participating in the event were, Guest of Honor Dolores (Dodie) J. Moriarty, Associate Grand Matron.

Guests in the East were: Chris Christiansen, associate grand patron, G Janet Newbold, grand conductress, and Marian Kenny, associate grand conductress. Officers of the evening were: Worthy Matron Phyllis Bills, New Hope; Worthy Patron Richard Bills, New Hope; Associate Matron Keren Greeling, New Hope; Associate Patron Gary Greeling, New Hope; Secretary Wilma Shelton, Mascoutah; Treasurer Ray Chaney, Walten.

Conductress Shelly Kaleta, New Hope; Associate Conductress Sue Depper, Bethalto; Chaplain Chris Reebel, Freeburg; Marshal Vee Throne, Granite City; the organist, Jack Decourcy, Granite City; Adah Sandy Speers, Queen City; Ruth, Mary Ann Chaney, Walton; Esther, Irene Frey, Unity; Martha, Lila Morland, Alton; Electa, Gies Renkin, Wood River; Worder, Robert Colter, Wood River; Sentinel, Bud Depper, Bethalto; guest organist, Georgia Odum, Queen City; and soloist, Sharon Hayden, Queen City.

After the meeting, a variety of salads, cookies, punch and coffee was served.

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-3000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 15

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 788-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Thursday, May 16

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Paul W. O'Bear, Paul A. Boyer, Dr. Manuel R. Tamayo, David M. Wilson and Sidney I. Strotheide were designated to be honored by the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay at its 71st annual session at the Clarion Hotel, St. Louis, April 23-28, 1991.

Elected to receive the Chevalier Degree was Paul W. O'Bear, scribe of James Stuart Chapter. The Degree of Chevalier is the highest honor that can be granted by the International Supreme Council to an active DeMolay for outstanding service to the Order of DeMolay.

Elected to receive the Active Legion of Honor were: Paul A. Boyer, senior program analyst for Community Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.; Dr. Manuel R. Tamayo, minister for Central Christian Church; and David M. Wilson, president of S.M. Wilson & Co.

The Active Legion of Honor is the highest degree and honor that may be conferred upon a Senior DeMolay by the International Supreme Council.

The designates will be invested with their individual honors in a public ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday May 19 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1267 N. 57th St. (off Illinois 161) Belleville.

The honors are conferred without prior knowledge to the recipient and no one may apply for the distinction.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 876-8078.

Friday, May 17

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, May 18

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, May 19

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, May 20

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-4102.

Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-4102.

Tuesday, May 21

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 452-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, ext. 5899.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 931-6522 or 797-6562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian

Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nanecki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nanecki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Church of Christ cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

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MARJORIE JONES, right, is elated about receiving the 1991 Social Work Humanitarian Award at SEMC. Ralph Hausman, director of social work, presented the annual award, which recognizes a hospital employee who upholds social work ethics although not working in that field.

Nurse gets Humanitarian Award

Marjorie Jones is elated. She is overwhelmed and surprised as members of the Social Work Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center crowd around her in the nurse's station on Ketter Center Unit B, part of SEMC's mental health services.

"Oh my goodness. What is this all about," Jones says with a smile and look of amazement.

The social workers announce, Marjorie Jones, you are this year's winner of the Social Work Humanitarian Award.

The SEMC Social Work Humanitarian Award recognizes people who do things associated with social work although they do not work in the Social Work Department. This is the third year for the award.

Jones, a resident of East St. Louis, has been at SEMC for 17 years. According to the nomination form, "Jones is a highly competent nurse whose wisdom and high sense of professionalism act not only to lend care to patients

but support the staff as well.

"In her work with patients she is sympathetic and objective. In dealing with staff she facilitates interdisciplinary communication. Clearly, Mrs. Jones' retirement later this spring will be a loss, not only to those who work with her at Ketter Center but to all of SEMC."

Jones says she is both surprised and honored. "It is a nice way for me to leave SEMC. I'm very happy and I've enjoyed every minute of my work here."

The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Cancer Program has been approved by the American College of Surgeons for three-year accreditation.

"Approval means the medical center voluntarily dedicated itself to providing the best in diagnosis and treatment of cancer," said Julia Rogliano, director of Medical Records.

"Our program meets national standards established to ensure patients receive the best possible care on a local level. Approval also means SEMC is participating in a nationwide program dedicated to the progress of cancer care and treatment."

Established by the American College of Surgeons in 1952, the Approvals Program encourages participants to equip and staff themselves so they are able to provide the best diagnosis and treatment.

Recognizing cancer as a complex group of diseases, the program promotes consultation among family physicians, surgeons, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, diagnostic radiologists, pathologists and other cancer specialists.

Authorities say this multidisciplinary cooperation results in improved patient care.

Another aspect of cancer treatment needed for accreditation is a cancer registry, said Pat Callahan, cancer registrar.

"All patients who are diagnosed or treated for cancer at St. Elizabeth are listed in the registry so that the medical center can maintain contact with them and make sure they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation."

"The registry also allows the medical center to participate in national studies designed to improve patient care," Callahan said.

Recognizing the need for improving the care of patients who have cancer, the College, at

its inception in 1913, absorbed the activities of the American Committee of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America. This committee evolved into the Committee on Cancer in 1939 and was renamed the Commission on Cancer in 1965 when other cancer-related organizations joined this activity.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 1,100,000 cases of cancer will be diagnosed in the United States in 1991.

Although only one-fifth of the country's hospitals have approved cancer programs, about 70 percent of patients who are newly diagnosed with cancer are treated in approved hospitals.

"The administration and medical staff of each institution are responsible for monitoring their own attending staff, as well as educational programs, quality of

care, and the results obtained in treating patients," Rogliano said.

"We do this through our cancer committee and cancer conferences."

William J. Popovic, MD, medical oncologist/hematologist, is the Cancer Program chairman and helped Callahan set up the program's four components: cancer committee, cancer conferences, patient care evaluation and the registry.

"The committee provides leadership at SEMC. All disciplines are represented on the committee," Rogliano said.

"Cancer conferences ensure that interdisciplinary consultation is available. These also provide educational opportunities for medical staff."

This is the third three-year accreditation St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cancer Program has received.

Customized swimming plugs now available here

The Audiology Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center now offers neon customized swimming plugs.

Floatable ear plugs are available in fluorescent green, pink, blue, orange, purple, yellow, red, or brown, and the colors may be mixed or matched. The plugs are also available in a tie-dyed variety in which two of the colors are combined.

Cheryl Siegel, MS, director of Audiology, said, "The colors are wild and fun. Kids are likely to wear them more often if they like them. A lot of times, kids get the colors to match their swimming suits."

The new plugs are formed from a medical-grade silicone material offering flexibility as well as softness. Such features

make the plugs easier to wear over a prolonged period of time.

To get custom-fit ear plugs, an appointment must be made for a mold of the ear. The ear canal is inspected and checked for any problems associated with the ear. An impression of the ear is then made using a pliable, painless material. The procedure takes five minutes.

The impression is returned from the manufacturer in two to three weeks. The customized plugs have a one-month guarantee and are easily remade should any problems with the fit develop.

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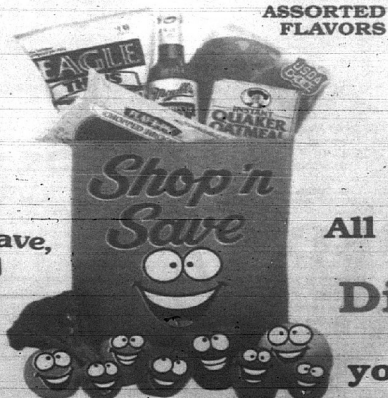
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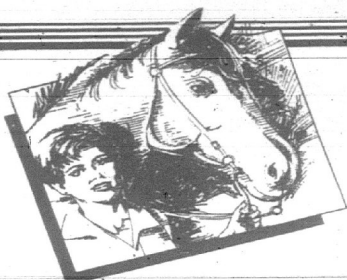
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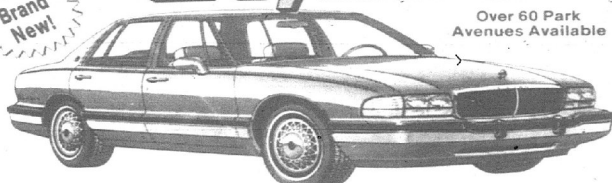


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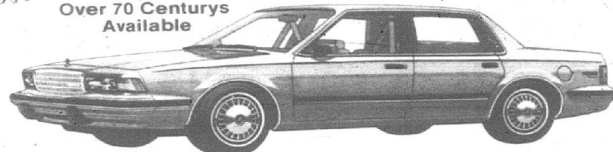
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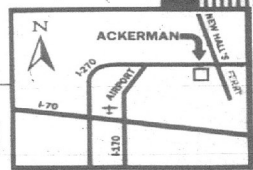
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Including entry level through
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Never a day
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COLLEGE STUDENTS & HS Grads
FULL TIME
\$1500/month (written contract)
guaranteed. National company.
New office, needs young, energetic,
oriented people. No experience
necessary. Excellent training,
benefits, bonus, paid vacation at the end
of the summer.
Call 8am-5pm, 431-8888

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\$25 Summer Compensation
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guaranteed. National company.
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oriented people. No experience
necessary. Excellent training,
benefits, bonus, paid vacation at the end
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Tables Over
the Dining Room
A/C Units
Kitchen Remodel
2 Gs. Airports
- 22' Cantilever
B11
LOCATION: ROP
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WHITE/GARAGE
Carlson, Satur-
8th. 8am-2pm.
airs, television,
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FE/YARD SALE,
9am-5pm, gas
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TE/YARD SALE
Saturday, May 18th, 9am-3pm.
Household

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31. Clear, Saturday
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NITE/SATURDAY 5
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Lincoln.

NITE/YARD SALE.
Wed, Saturday May
NITE/YARD SALE
1111 Avenue, lots of
furniture and more.
Thursday May 18th,
Cancelled if rained.
NITE/YARD SALE.
2517 Hodges, Sami-
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conditioner, furni-
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GRANITE/GARAGE
made baby quilts,
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s. 8:30am-5pm, Fri-
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GRANITE/YARD SALE,
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ANITE/MAY 17TH,
Center, 7am-4pm
GRANITE/GARAGE
64 Stratford Lane,
1000

15th, 8am. No early furniture, sewing carpet, drapes, bedclothes, crabs, and much.

RANITE/GARAGE
Best encyclopedias, ladies, men's, girls, 2-4, toys, household miscellaneuous lawn chairs, lots of miscell.

915 Fontainebleau
8am.

RANITE/YARD SALE
E Street, Friday 17th, 9 good.

WILSON'S

GRANITE/YARD SALE,
Fr., 2005 East 24th
Baby clothes, new and
major televisions, VCR,
stacks, lots of miscella-
neous items.
GRANITE/YARD SALE
Wed 11th, Sam-? 219
East 24th.
GRANITE/SATURDAY
11th, Sam-3pm, water-
proof home, clothes, 5118
W Drive.

Movie capsules

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

XXV. A KISS BEFORE DYING—A disappointing adaptation of the suspense novel of the same title from 1953 about an ambitious young man who will kill to see his dreams come true. Formless direction and a sorry performance by Sean Young make the entire film a picture to skip.

Rated R (violence, partial nudity). Running time: 96 minutes. Chesterfield, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Union Station, St. Clair, Northwest Square, Galleria.

XXIV. A RAGE IN HARLEM—An exciting, fast-moving adaptation of Chester Himes novel about Harlem in the 1950s and the people who made it a decade of violent but exciting place to be. Robin Givens stars. Greg Hines and Danny Glover also headline a fine ensemble cast.

Rated R (language, sex, violence). Running time: 106 minutes. Northwest Plaza, Kenrick, Halls Ferry, Union Station, St. Clair.

XXV. CLASS ACTION—Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio play a father and daughter who are attorneys and must represent opposite sides in a large law suit. Well acted but predictable.

Rated R for language. Running time: 109 minutes. Creve Coeur, Regency Square.

XXX. DANCES WITH WOLVES—Kevin Costner stars as a Union Army hero who seeks out the unspoiled west and joins forces with a Sioux Indian tribe. A rugged, beautifully photographed outdoors scene with only a handful of dull segments.

Rated PG-13 (explicit battle scenes). Running time: 120 minutes. Alton, Des Peres, Kenrick, Westport, St. Charles, St. Clair, Esquire, Nemeski.

XXV. DEFENDING YOUR LIFE—Albert Brooks stars in, wrote and directs this film about a man and a woman who suddenly ends up defending his former life in the after-life at a place called Judgement City. Many Street scenes in this very funny but incongruous motion picture. Not ideal but entertaining enough and worth seeing.

Rated PG (language). Running time: 111 minutes. Chesterfield, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Regency Square, Crestwood, Galleria.

XXV. FX 2: THE DEADLY ART OF ILLUSION—Instead of more of the sequel this time the hit from 1986 offers less because of an inferior script and special effects wizardry that isn't quite as magical as it was the first time around.

Rated PG-13 (violence, language). Running time: 97 minutes. Clarkson, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, St. Charles, St. Clair, Crestwood, Galleria, Eastgate.

XXXV. GOODFELLAS—A Mafia epic by director Martin Scorsese that makes you an offer to enjoy it that you won't want to refuse. Perfectly cast. Very violent. Hard to forget.

Rated R (violence, language). Running time: 145 minutes. Northwest Square.

XXXV. GRIND—A CARD—An unusual but wonderful love story about a couple who fall for each other under most unusual circumstances. Good acting and Andie MacDowell star. Great adult entertainment.

Rated PG-13 (language sex). Running time: 108 minutes. Lindbergh, Village.

GRIFTERS—Anjelica Huston and John Cusack star in a stylish mix of suspense, humor and seduction in a story that focuses on the relationship of three con artists, better known as grifters.



IN "TOY SOLDIERS," terrorists take over an exclusive boarding school but find more than a little trouble from a group of misfit students played by, from left, George Perez, Will Wheaton, Sean Astin, Keith Coogan and T.E. Russell.

Rated R. Running time: 114 minutes. Lindbergh.

XXV. HOME ALONE—A Christmas season story of a family vacation with only one thing missing—one of the children. Macaulay Culkin stars as the child left behind. An innocent, sweet comedy set in Chicago from John Hughes.

Rated PG (mild language). Running time: 93 minutes. Eureka, Kenrick, St. Charles, St. Clair, Northwest Square, Nemeski, Ritz.

IF LOOKS CAN KILL—A comedy adventure starring Richard Gere as a man who is swept into a web of espionage intrigue after he is mistaken for a top undercover agent.

Rated PG-13. Running time: 90 minutes. Jamestown, Lindbergh Village, St. Andrews, Cross Keys.

XXV. KINDERGARTEN COP—Arnold Schwarzenegger plays an undercover cop pretending to be a kindergarten teacher in order to trap a murderer and drug dealer. A far-fetched idea. A lackluster result.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 110 minutes. Lindbergh Village, 66 Park Inn.

XXV. KING RALPH—John Goodman is the best and only reason to see this comic fable about a lounge pianist in Las Vegas who becomes King of England. Goodman is very funny.

Rated PG (partial nudity in brief scene in strip joint). Running time: 97 minutes. Kenrick, St. Charles, 66 Park Inn.

XXV. LA FEMME NIKITA—A curious tale of killing and the finer points of being a high-trained, female government assassin from French filmmaker Luc Besson. Interesting, but different.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 118 minutes. Hi-Pointe.

XXX. MISKRY—The best film adaptation of a Stephen King ever as James Caan and Kathy Bates play a deadly cat & mouse game in the snowy mountains of Colorado.

Rated R (a few graphic moments of violence). Running time: 104 minutes. Lindbergh Village.

XXV. MORTAL THREATS—A no-holds-barred murder mystery about domestic violence with tragic results. Bruce Willis, Demi Moore and Glenn Headly star in this well-crafted film by director Alan Rudolph.

Rated R for language, violence and one attempted rape scene. Running time: 104 minutes. Clarkson, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronnie's, Northwest

Square, Regency Square, Esquire, Ritz.

MR. AND MRS. BRIDGE—Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star in a man that follows for several decades the rise and fall of the marriage of an upper-middle class couple in Kansas City.

Rated PG-13. Running time: 127 minutes. Lindbergh.

XX. NEW JACK CITY—A savage story of the drug trade in Harlem, the villainous men who thrive on its trade and some brave cops who try to stop it. A message movie, but the message gets overshadowed by the violence.

Rated R for killing, murder and general mayhem. Running time: 97 minutes. Halls Ferry, Union Station, St. Clair, Northwest Square, Eastgate.

ONE GOOD COP—Michael Keaton is a New York City cop who gets saddled with some unusual personal and ethical problems when his partner is killed and Keaton becomes responsible for his partner's children.

Rated R. Running time: 108 minutes. Alton, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, St. Charles, Union Station, Northwest Square, Crestwood, Galleria, Quad.

XXV. OSCAR—Sly Stallone is a sly as a harried gangster trying to go straight in this hilarious period piece about the perils of trying to clean-up the old family name.

Rated PG (adult content and suggestive language). Running time: 100 minutes.

Clarkson, Des Peres, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, Shady Oak, Union Station, St. Clair, Regency Square, Eastgate.

XXV. OUT FOR JUSTICE—More violence behind a badge from Steven Seagal. Tinseltown's newest gun-toting, indestructible, martial arts super hero. Loud, violent and over-the-top.

Rated R for graphic depictions of murders and fighting, plus foul language. Running time: 90 minutes. Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Union Station, St. Clair, Regency Square, Crestwood, Galleria, Eastgate.

REVERSAL OF FORTUNE—The sickening tale of Sunny von Bülow, the wealthy, east-coast socialite who was left in a permanent coma after a failed murder attempt by her husband.

Rated R (language). Running time: 110 minutes. Creve Coeur.

RICH GIRL—Don Michael Paul is a rock musician from the other side of the tracks and Jill Scholen is a rich girl whose father knows the town and nearly everyone in it.

Rated R. Running time: 97 minutes. Keller, Northwest Plaza, St. Clair.

XXV. SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY—Julia Roberts headlines as a battered wife who takes her own death in order to start a new life, only to have her brutalizing husband find out she's alive and come after her. Pretty standard stuff, but Roberts is quite good.

Rated R for violence. Running time: 99 minutes. St. Charles, Ronnie's, Northwest Square.

SPARTACUS—Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons and Tony Curtis in Stanley Kubrick's 1960 film about a slave rebellion in Republican Rome.

Not rated. Running time: 196 minutes. Creve Coeur.

SWEET TALKER—Bryan Brown and Karen Allen star in a comedy about a con artist who convinces everyone that there's gold in a sunken ship off the shore of a small town.

Rated: PG. Running time: 88 minutes. Chesterfield, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, St. Charles, Union Station, St. Clair, Northwest Square, Crestwood, Esquire.

XXV. SWITCH—Another gender-bender from director Blake Edwards about a lothario who gets murdered by some vengeful women and returns as a lady himself on a bet with the devil.

Rated R (language, sexual matter). Running time: 104 minutes. Clarkson, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Northwest Square, Esquire, Quad.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE—More Turtle trash action for kids, with less emphasis on action and more emphasis on music, including a new Turtle rap number performed by Vanilla Ice.

Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 88 minutes. Clarkson, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Union Station, St. Clair, Northwest Square, Galleria, Eastgate, Ritz.

BEATS—A music-filled, somewhat predictable film by Robert Towne about a black singer, group trying to make a name for themselves in the mid '60s. A strong Motown soundtrack, but light on the dramatic side.

Rated R (language). Running time: 105 minutes. Regency Square.

THE NEVERENDING STORY II—Delightful sequel to classic children's adventure film from 1984 about a little boy's love for reading and the magical world to which it leads him.

Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 95 minutes. Village, St. Andrews, Cross Keys.

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER—The adventurous return of Miss Bianca and her trusted love interest, Bernard, as they fly off to Australia on the wings of Wilbur, the trusty albino, to rescue little Cody, who is trapped by an evil poacher.

Rated G. Running time: 75 minutes. Cross Keys, St. Andrews.

ANTHONY HOPKINS plays the sinister Dr. Hannibal Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs."

time: 121 minutes. Halls Ferry, Northwest Plaza, Union Station, Esquire.

XXV. THE HARD WAY—A funny film about a police detective and an actor who become a true odd couple on the trail of a mass murderer in the streets of New York. Excellent work by James Woods and Michael J. Fox. Lots of laughs and action.

Rated PG (language, violence). Running time: 111 minutes. Northwest Square.

XXV. THE LONG WALK HOME—Whoppy Goldberg and Sissy Spacek star in a story of racial unrest in the South in 1955. Effectively acted with socially relevant comments that remain important today.

Rated PG (depiction of a beating of a young black man on a bus). Running time: 97 minutes. Westport.

XXV. THE MARRYING MAN—A new Neil Simon comedy starring Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin about a couple who keep getting married and divorced. Only fair entertainment. Simon says a lot of stuff in this under-achieving screenplay.

Rated R (language, sex). Running time: 105 minutes. Regency Square.

THE NEVERENDING STORY II—Delightful sequel to classic children's adventure film from 1984 about a little boy's love for reading and the magical world to which it leads him.

Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 95 minutes. Village, St. Andrews, Cross Keys.

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Rated G. Running time: 75 minutes. Cross Keys, St. Andrews.

WARLOCK—Julian Sands and Lori Singer in a comedy of horror about a warlock and witch hunter who continue their ongoing battle from the 1600s to the present.

Rated R. Running time: 102 minutes. Village.

Rating Guide: XXXX excellent; **XXX** good; **XX** average; **X** poor. **Films** without stars have not been seen by a Journal critic.

XXX. THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS—A splendidly acted horror story about serial killers and the people who pursue them.

Rated R (violence, bloodshed, cannibalism). Running time: 115 minutes. Chesterfield, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, Regency Square, Esquire, Quad, Eastgate.

XXV. THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY—Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg return as fathers five years later who now find their cute little charge ready for school and even more ready for a normal life. As agreeable and appealing as the first, with a nice twist at the end. Fiom Shaw is a stitch as the head of an English boarding school.

Rated PG (profanity). Running time: 100 minutes. Jamestown, Lindbergh Village, Cross Keys.

XXV. TOY SOLDIERS—Terrorism comes to the campus in this very average action film about a boys' prep school that is held hostage by a South American drug lord.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 111 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, Union Station, Regency Square, Esquire, Quad.

WARLOCK—Julian Sands and Lori Singer in a comedy of horror about a warlock and witch hunter who continue their ongoing battle from the 1600s to the present.

Rated R. Running time: 102 minutes. Village.

Rating Guide: XXXX excellent; **XXX** good; **XX** average; **X** poor. **Films** without stars have not been seen by a Journal critic.

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Auditions May 20 for 'A Tribute to Cole Porter'

GRANITE CITY—Show-Time Express will hold auditions for "A Tribute to Cole Porter" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 20 at the Regency Square (Upstairs), 2558 Madison Avenue.

Performers will be asked to sing and/or dance. Sheet music and an accompanist will be provided.

This song and dance revue will be performed in celebration of Porter's 100th birthday. Porter is one of the best loved composers in the history of musical theatre, having written the words and music for some of the most popular shows ever, including "Kiss Me Kate," "Anything Goes," "Can Can," "Silk Stockings," as well as the film "High Society." For decades, unlike any other writer for the theatre, his music not only dominated Broadway but the popular music charts as well.

The tribute will include such favorites as "Another Op'nin' Another Show," "Friendship," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Begin the Beguine," "Night and Day," "Just One of Those Things," "Too Darn Hot," "Let's Misbehave," "Anything Goes," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and many more. Production dates are scheduled for mid August.

Show-Time Express is a Granite City community theatre company which strives to meet the challenge of presenting professional-quality theatrical productions to the people of the Granite City community.

Membership is open to anyone. New people are constantly needed as performers, musicians, directors, costumers, set designers/construction crew, ticket personnel, behind the scene "techies," etc.

For audition and membership information, call Show-Time Express at 876-6335.

Another Show," "Friendship," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Begin the Beguine," "Night and Day," "Just One of Those Things," "Too Darn Hot," "Let's Misbehave," "Anything Goes," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and many more. Production dates are scheduled for mid August.

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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder
Correspondent

The coming week is likely to present some obstacles in the career and employment scene, but these should not be misinterpreted.

From holding anyone back, these are the very kinds of things that can propel the ambitious forward, leading to accomplishment on a new and unforeseen scale. In short, despite appearances this week, this should prove a highly productive period.

Anyone who is easily intimidated, however, may find the going just a bit rough at times.

Planning and preparation are valuable this week, but it is possible to think and analyze just a bit too much, and do just a bit too little. There is a balance required, now as always, between thought and action. This week, it will be abundantly clear when such a balance is struck.

TAURUS April 20-May 5—This is a good week for focusing on joint affairs. Neither member of

a partnership should take too much. **May 6-May 20**—Elders will have some words of wisdom for you that can see you through the week.

GEMINI May 21-June 6—You may want to consider an over-ambitious plan. This week, at the very least, study motivations closely. **June 7-June 20**—New tactics and strategies will bring success. **June 21-June 30**—Expect profits.

CANCER June 21-July 7—That feeling of well-being that grows throughout the week need not translate into material gains to be valuable. **July 8-July 22**—You must find a way to keep the most routine are fraught with unnecessary trouble.

LEO July 23-Aug. 7—Your energy will be on the rise throughout the week; you must be willing and able to contain it some in personal affairs. **Aug. 8-Aug. 22**—You may find that your usual supporters are critical, contrary this week. You know why.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 7—You'll be receiving messages this week that you are not able to decipher

immediately. Be patient and thorough. **Sept. 8-Sept. 22**—You'll receive news that should enable you to make big strides in your business or career.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 7—You needn't push your secret ambitions into the background this week. They'll have a way of surfacing anyway. **Oct. 8-Oct. 22**—This is a good week for dealing with any unrelated tasks. There may seem to be a lack of continuity.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 7—You must avoid anger at all costs this week, as you are likely to be emotionally raw and quick to lash out at others. **Nov. 8-Nov. 21**—You may find yourself dealing with people and things that can be dangerous or threatening this week.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 7—You must take a little extra time even with the most routine decisions this week. Leave no stone unturned. **Dec. 8-Dec. 21**—The connections you've made in the past few weeks can begin to pay off at this time—if you've kept up.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 6—You'll find success in the personal realm this week. It's a good time to try a new wrinkle in the romantic game. **March 6-March 20**—You'll receive help from unusual sources this week.

ARIES March 21-April 4—Frustration is likely to be scarce this week—unless, of course, you find things to become aggressive about. **April 5-April 19**—You'll notice differences in others this week as you strive for subtle changes in yourself.

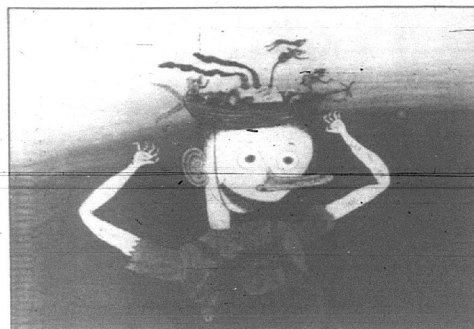
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Children's tales entertain adults



"THE FOOL AND THE FLYING SHIP," a Russian folk tale, is illustrated by Henrick Drescher and narrated by Robin Williams. The video is the first of a series, "We All Have Tales."

Kids and grownups alike will enjoy "We All Have Tales," a delightful collection of children's fables.

Enchantingly illustrated, and narrated by movie stars, the series was conceived by Rabbit Ears Productions, the people who brought you Meryl Streep reading "The Velveteen Rabbit" and Jack Nicholson doing "The Elephant's Child."

The series is off to a flying start, literally, with Robin Williams' wacky version of a Russian folk tale, "The Fool and the Flying Ship." (1991, MCA/Universal, \$9.95)

The versatile Williams supplies the voices of all the characters in this Russian version of the ugly duckling story (where the duckling stays ugly, if triumphant, at the end). The comically grotesque illustrations by New York artist Henrick Drescher allow Williams to let his imagination run wild, slyly parodying famous actors and contemporary comedians.

The title fool, who resembles a



Mason Wiley

demented Pinocchio, sounds amazingly like Russian expatriate comic Yakov Smirnoff. The off-screen narrator of his tale echoes Billy Crystal's imitations of his relatives and old show-biz veterans. One of the characters the hero encounters along the way, a man with giant ears, sounds like Peter Lorre.

The story concerns a dunce with sharp-minded older brothers who have all the sibling affection of Cinderella's stepsisters. But then, the whole family is unresponsive. Mom and Dad are equally skeptical when the young fool announces his intentions to answer the proclamation of a distant czar that whoever appears in a flying ship shall

have the hand of his daughter (who is anything but dewy and beautiful). As Williams' narration puts it, the czar wants "a flying ship, you know, one that could sail throughout the blue sky, this way and that, hither and yon, yon and hither (I don't know where hither is, but I hear it's nice)." On his journey, the fool meets

"an ancient wisp of a man" with eyebrows that resemble wild dogs. He tells him of his plans, although, when asked, the fool has no idea where he plans to obtain the necessary flying ship. This being a fairy tale, he doesn't have to worry about it. Naturally the old gentleman is some sort of a magician in disguise and is touched by the fool's generosity in offering to share "his meager food." The fool should know that something's up when his small food stash turns out to bear a feast with fine china. The old man comes up with the ship, too.

Like Dorothy headed for Oz, the fool invites the many strange

creatures he meets on the way to join him. They come in handy when the czar and his unscrupulous servant plot to deny him his reward. Snobbishly calling the fool and his party "just a group of lowlives from the country," the servant whips up three "impossible tasks" for the fool to accomplish before he wins the princess. The fool's newfound friends think nothing of helping him even if one of the tasks involves bringing part of the equator from Africa back to the czar.

The story ends happily for everyone. The servant, once defeated, runs off and opens a hotel, while the fool and his friends "form the first men's club. As for the princess, she got used to it."

Also just released by Rabbit Ears is the Japanese fable, "Peachboy" (1991, MCA/Universal, \$9.95), the story of a lad found inside a giant peach who grows up to be a brave warrior.

Mason Wiley is a contributor to GQ, Elle, Time, Premiere, Cosmopolitan and The New York Times.

TV stations running news series with news? Maybe so

It has been suggested rather routinely in this space that the television news business, captured as it is by the ratings monster, is increasingly dominated by sleaziness. This I have maintained is an effort to appeal to an audience which does not really want to be challenged by information.

Alas, until there is strong evidence to the contrary, I will continue to believe that. For my money, the industry stands convicted by its own past performance.

On the other hand, there are some indications in the St. Louis market that may be changing.

News departments run series during "sweeps" months—those months when ratings are taken nationally. Advertisers base much of their buying activity on the results of those ratings. (Forget the fact that in the major markets, including St. Louis, ratings are now taken electronically every day of the year. For some reason the advertising industry still relies substantially on those "traditional" rating months.)

It has always seemed that a news executive's fantasy of the ideal series would be "Sex-Crazed Rock Star Has Fatal Disease Which Makes Him/Her Cruel to Animals—And How It Affects You."

But in the current rating month, which began April 24, I feel a gentle, somewhat refreshing breeze. Consider what the three network affiliates have presented recently, or have scheduled in the near future.



Ian MacBryde

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) offered a look at the potential health problems presented by prolonged exposure to electromagnetic fields such as power-lines and household appliances.

There is, of course, no agreement among scientists that the health hazards are real. But, since the Environmental Protection Agency has given some support to the notion, it certainly represents a legitimate story. Channel 5 followed that effort during the week beginning April 29 with a series by consumer reporter Jody Davis on the shortcomings of the Internal Revenue Service—not exactly a story worth doing.

Last week came a six-part series titled "Discovering Sex," at first blush just one more sell-out to titillation. Well, maybe not. The series contained comments from articulate and obviously competent sex educators, various points of view and concerned but not hysterical parents. It appeared the station took the subject very seriously and worked hard to accomplish a responsible series.

KTVI-TV (Channel 2), meanwhile, which has made it almost a badge of courage to eschew

the sleazy series, began a series on a little-known eating disorder on April 29. It also began this week a series with environmental reporter Lisa Brown which, we are told, which will expose some locations in which hazardous materials are being dumped without public knowledge. Brown's efforts are almost invariably commendable.

Channel 2 did seem to be flirting with self-promotion last week by scheduling a series of interviews with Arsenio Hall, who hosts a talk show on the station at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A series on being single in the '90s, which will run from May 20 through 23, sounds like a sell-out, although in the hands of reporter Paul Schankman it may turn out to have value.

KMOV-TV (Channel 4), apparently is into medical stories this ratings period. After a series of stories on people who suffer from phobias, including a well-produced piece on a woman who is terrified of unfamiliar surroundings, the station last week gave us some stories under the heading "A Violation of Trust." The promos for the series seemed to indicate that the subject was medical professionals who had, in some way, taken advantage of their patients by abusing their professional positions.

Not every offering from the local news departments is going to be a journalistic jewel, but a discriminating viewer might be able to find some worthwhile things going on here and there.

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BRYAN BROWN, left, uses his special effects wizardry to protect Dominic Zambroga in "FX 2: The Deadly Art of Illusion."

Entertainment only illusion in 'FX 2'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

"FX 2: The Deadly Art of Illusion" (34) leaves no illusion that it is anything but a poorly written sequel of the original from 1986.

Bryan Brown returns as Rollie Tyler, the Hollywood special effects wiz who was so disillusioned by the murderous events in the original story that he retired from the "magic" business altogether and started designing high-tech toys. Tyler also has become best friends with the young son of a divorcee who is dating.

That's when a New York City police detective, who also happens to be the ex-husband of

Tyler's girlfriend, comes to Tyler for help in trapping a murderer. Tyler declines but, heck, folks, what kind of sequel would this be if Tyler didn't go back to his old deceptions and start working his special effects wizardry?

The only aspect of the film with any entertainment value are the special effects. They include a homicidal cyborg, and a remote-controlled robotic clown named Bluey that is controlled by a telemetry suit worn by Tyler. The technology used in the suit was developed by NASA.

While this film demonstrates Tyler's ability to devise complex foils out of ordinary things, as is aptly shown in a pursuit scene in a supermarket, the story of "FX

2" is so slight and poorly told that the film becomes a loose collection of dull scenes that punctuate a series of interesting special effects displays.

Rated PG-13 (mild violence, language).



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Lewis and Clark Rendezvous set at St. Charles this weekend

The Lewis & Clark Rendezvous, to be held Saturday and Sunday in St. Charles, will authentically commemorate the 187th anniversary of the encampment of explorers Meriwether Lewis and George Rogers Clark.

The elaborate re-enactment, which will be held in the National Register Historic District and Frontier Park will feature the sights and sounds of a vintage village: the hammer of the blacksmith, the gait of the fiddle, the fragrance of old-time country Creole foods and the flicker of candlelight crystal.

Traditional pioneer artisans will demonstrate their crafts while succulent foods of the 1804 period such as game meat and homemade ice cream are served in picturesque surroundings near

background of militia encampment. Here, daily the 1804 15-star flag will be raised at reveille accompanied by the boom of cannon and musket as fifers and drummers play.

Nearby, Black Powder Shooters from around the U.S. will compete for \$1500 in prizes at split-the-ball and other targets. Teepees and lean-tos will be occupied by blanket traders and sutlers.

In the same area, on Sunday, May 19, a battlefield skirmish will be fought by the Militia de San Carlos, the Milice de Ste. Famille, and the Illinois Rangers who will also demonstrate 18th- and 19th-century drill tactics.

Being a family event, frontier skills, games and demonstrations will take place in a children's

activity area. Quill writing, candle making, rope making, spinning and tin punching will be available for children ages 5-12. The children's area is sponsored by Ivy Chapel Youth Group of St. Louis.

Of special interest will be a Militaria Museum developed by the Missouri National Guard where military artifacts and equipment of the mid-18th to the mid-20th centuries will be on display.

Other events include a fiddle competition, fife and drum corps performances and an ecumenical church service.

For more information, call 946-7776.

Theaters plan nickel shows for one day

As part of its 85th anniversary celebration, Wehrenberg Theaters will lower ticket prices at all its theaters for all films to 5 cents per person on Wednesday only.

Advance ticket sales will not be permitted, but patrons will be allowed to see as many films as they can during the one-day offer.

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